

TWENTY-EIGHT LIVES LOST IN TORNADO

DEBT SLICING TO AFFECT NEW CUT IN TAXES

Dramatic Reduction of Public
Liabilities Decreases Interest Charges

MAY SLASH HALF MILLION
Next Tax Law Will Be Based
on Incomes Earned During 1927

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—The success which has attended the government's refunding policy in the last fortnight and the forecast that a billion dollars will be cut from the public debt this year may slightly affect the size of the next tax reduction.

Until the dramatic example was given of how a surplus may cut indebtedness and indirectly reduce interest charges for the future, the tendency in Washington was to regard the surplus as logical prey for the advocates of tax reduction. Politicians prevented a rebate or credit being given at the last congress on the surplus that had accumulated, so the alternative was application of the same funds to debt re-

The treasury has all along been favorable to this idea of using the surplus but has yielded to the clamor for tax reduction. Having succeeded beyond its own expectations in driving home the idea of debt retirement because it strengthens all government securities and enables the government to borrow at lower rates of interest, the treasury will naturally assume a defensive position toward those in congress who would make a drastic cut in income taxes next time.

The sinking fund requirement says that only \$250,000,000 annually be applied to debt retirement but when the treasury has been able to cut the public debt by four times that sum, the disposition will be to increase the sinking fund requirement as a means of preventing too much of a tax cut.

PROBLEM IS COMPLICATED

The problem is complicated by the fact that 1928 is a presidential campaign year and members of congress who are up for re-election will wish to appear before the electorate in the most favorable light. In order to gain the maximum number of votes, a tax reduction on the smaller incomes will be an inevitable method or approach. The principle involved, however, is whether the exempted classes shall be increased so that ultimately only persons of \$5,000 a year incomes or over will be paying Uncle Sam's expenses. It is argued that this would be subject to criticism on the ground of unfairness to the smaller group and that it would foster the impression that the people of wealth by paying most of the taxes will occupy a special status in America. The distribution of some taxes among the persons of smaller incomes has been defended in congress as one means of retaining an active interest on the part of the citizen in government expenditures and as a sure check against extravagance.

NEW CUT POSSIBLE

Congress has already been confronted with the possibility of a cut of a half billion in taxes, yet if the present tax rates should continue as productive as they are now, the next avenue will be based on the idea that a cut of at least \$400,000,000 would be safe. Secretary Mellon is making no predictions, for he wants to see how business conditions look in December next, before hazarding a prediction as to the probable total revenues to be received.

The next tax law will be based on incomes earned during the calendar year 1927 and payable next March.

**COOK REMAINS IN PRISON
PENDING TEST OF CASE**

Washington—(AP)—Dr. Frederick A. Cook will be kept in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth until a test has been made of the right of a federal judge to release a prisoner on probation after a sentence has begun. The department of justice said Saturday.

The former explorer and oil operator, sentenced to 14 years for using the mails to defraud, had been ordered released, but the department announced Saturday that it had received assurances from Federal Judge William at Fort Worth, who issued the order several days ago for Cook's release, that he would cooperate to test his interpretation of the probation law through an appeal to the circuit court of appeals.

**SPEEDER ADMITS GUILT
AND PAYS FINE OF \$10**

Rudolph Pasch, 610 W. College ave., was fined \$10 and costs Friday afternoon in municipal court by Judge Theodore Berg for speeding. He pleaded guilty. He was arrested Thursday evening on S. Cherry St. by Officer F. F. Arndt, who charged the motorist was traveling 38 miles an hour.

MOB STORMS JAIL IN KANSAS RACE RIOT

FORD FOE IN LIBEL SUIT



Aaron Sapiro, organizer of farmers' co-operatives who is suing Henry Ford, for \$1,000,000 libel because of criticism published in the Dearborn Independent, Ford's weekly paper. Sapiro complains he was termed a member of a "conspiracy of Jews to control the world's food markets."

Model Four-Room House To Feature Better Home Show

MAN IS ACQUITTED IN BROWN-CO DRIVE

Jury Finds Green Bay Resident Not Guilty After 5-hour Debate

Green Bay—(AP)—Acquittal of Emil Carter, Green Bay, marked the close of the first trial resulting from the Brown-co cleanup instigated here last January by Samuel LaViolette, local attorney who retained the services of two private detectives in securing evidence against more than four score alleged law violators.

The jury in the Carter case deliberated five hours and returned the verdict of 'not guilty' at 8:30 Friday night. The case was given to the jury at 8:30 Friday afternoon, following arguments of M. E. Davis of defense counsel, and Special Prosecutor Max H. Strehlow for the state.

District Attorney Raymond E. Evans announced Friday night that a jury would be drawn Saturday.

The valedictory of Mr. Davis was a warning to those behind the cleanup. "No good will come of the present campaign; only hatred and bitter feelings," Mr. Strehlow, in his closing argument, attacked the campaign of the Appleton Post-Crescent at 5:15.

Testimony of Jasinski, star state's witness, during the trial was similar to that of the arraignment of 87 defendants. When in the place where liquor was reported to be sold, he and his companion would order a round of drinks the first of which Jasinski would swallow. The second he violated every rule of practice just to prejudice you."

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**\$100,000 FIRE RENTS
15 FROM 5 BUILDINGS**

Minong—(AP)—Fire which started in the Fife Long garage here Friday night destroyed five frame buildings, damaged another and sent 15 persons, some of them scarcely clad, into the street. The loss was more than \$100,000.

All of the buildings were in the same block and the flames spread rapidly from the garage, fanned by a brisk wind. The fire also spread to a pool hall before it was brought under control through the aid of the fire department from Hayward.

**BOARD CONSIDERS TWO
PAVEMENT PETITIONS**

Pavement of Wisconsin-ave and W. Washington-ave will be discussed at a special meeting of the board of public works at the city Tuesday afternoon, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. A petition from the taxpayers on Wisconsin-ave urging that the pavement be reduced from 37 to 28 feet in width, if no state aid is available, will be considered. A petition from Washington-ave for abandonment of the paving project also will be considered.

**CLEVELAND WANTS NEXT
REPUBLICAN CONVENTION**

Washington—(AP)—Cleveland's bid for the next Republican national convention was handed to President Coolidge Saturday by Carmi Thompson, Ohio, Republican leader.

MILITARY RULE ENFORCED BY STATE GUARD

Uprising Follows Alleged Attacks by Negroes on Two White Girls

Coffeyville, Kas.—(AP)—National guard sentries, scores of broken windows and a damaged city hall Saturday was the only remaining evidence of the race riot here Friday night in which three persons were injured when a mob of more than 1,500 persons attempted to remove a Negro from the local jail.

Infuriated by reports of the attack on two white girls Friday afternoon, groups of men followed officers about the city in search for the Negroes. Bloodhounds soon took up a trail that led to a frame house. A large crowd surrounded the building, which officers announced was vacant in an effort to disperse the mob.

The riot failed after reinforcements arrived, the officers escorted three Negroes from the house. By moving slowly through the crowd they took the prisoners to the city jail without incident.

Women and children joined the crowd at the jail where youths encouraged by older persons started stoning it. Police and sheriff's deputies were posted at all entrances and spokesmen for the authorities attempted to persuade the crowd to disperse.

INVADE NEGRO SECTION

When leaders of the mob were informed the Negroes were not in the jail group left the throng to invade the Negro quarter where upwards of 4,000 colored persons live. Several fistfights occurred between whites and blacks and sporadic firing began.

Department of justice agents who arrested Thompson refused to comment on a rumor that he and Carroll had planned a sensational lumber camp payroll robbery which they proposed to carry out when they met. The agents trailed Carroll and Thompson to New Orleans from Louisville, Ky.

William Waddle, 27, printer's apprentice, was struck in the legs by a charge of buckshot and received a pistol bullet through an arm. The shots were fired by Negroes, who had the rescue of one of their race who had been severely beaten. R. C. Walton, 45, foundry foreman, was injured in the rush to safety as it was increased.

As Waddle hurried through the streets to his office, many saw the blood from his wounds and the men rushed to hardware stores to obtain guns and ammunition. When they found the doors locked they broke into the stores and obtained shotguns and ammunition.

NATIONAL GUARD APPEARS

Troop E, local national guard cavalry, appeared during the firing. The forty-odd men of the troop scattered through the streets wearing steel helmets and full war equipment. The sight of the soldiers had a quieting effect on many of the mob but others jeered. Many windows were shattered by stray bullets.

Soldiers then mounted guard over hardware stores and the whites deserted the Negro quarter to return to the jail. A fire hose, strung through the city hall to aid in repelling attacks on the jail, was cut and carried away.

Officers told the mob two of the Negroes had been exonerated and released, while the third, Curtis Smith, 33, had been removed from jail on the fire truck which brought hose.

Youths led by men then rushed for filling stations to obtain gasoline to set fire to the jail. The stations had been closed and they returned empty-handed. An American flag was then displayed from a city hall window. The mob jeered. Messages from state officials imploring the people to avoid bloodshed, met with similar response. Nearly 1,500 persons had assembled at dusk when rain started and increased from a drizzle to sufficient volume to cause many to leave the jail.

COOL WEATHER SAVES BADGER FRUIT CROP

Madison—(AP)—Cool weather Saturday probably saved Wisconsin fruit crops from a million dollar damage, J. C. Moore, horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin, said Saturday. If the warm weather of recent days had continued much longer, he said, there would have been imminent danger of virtual destruction of the entire fruit crop.

Requests from farmers over the state, apprehensive because of the early development of buds, prompted the statement from the agricultural school at the university. A continuation of the cool weather for several days, Professor Moore stated, will be of inestimable value to the fruit growers.

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OLD MAN WINTER IS BACK TO GIVE CHILLY GREETING TO SPRING

Though spring will be officially ushered in at 9:59 Monday morning, the colder weather of Saturday and forecasted cold for Saturday evening, should convince Appleton residents that there still may be a few more days of "winter" left. Many who were contemplating doffing the heavy after the warm sunshine of Friday, which sent the mercury to above 50 degrees changed their minds Saturday when the fluid fell to below 40 early in the morning. Golfers who were especially jubilant over the fine weather have been advised by official forecasters to wear their heavy under their plus fours.

People who live near the City park are firm in their conviction that spring is here. Benches in the park have been painted and are "ready for use," which, they argue, is the surest sign of spring.

FORMER BADGER IS HELD FOR HELPING PRISONER ESCAPE

Fort Leavenworth Official
Claims Convict Promised to
Share Loot

New Orleans, La.—(AP)—Charles M. Thompson, former assistant superintendent of the Fort Leavenworth, Kas., penitentiary shoe factory was in custody Saturday, awaiting return to that institution on charges that he aided in the escape of John P. Carroll, a prisoner. Police were of the belief that Thompson was captured Friday, while waiting to meet Carroll. Thompson before going to Kansas was assistant superintendent of the state penitentiary at Waupun, Wis.

Department of justice agents who arrested Thompson refused to comment on a rumor that he and Carroll had planned a sensational lumber camp payroll robbery which they proposed to carry out when they met. The agents trailed Carroll and Thompson to New Orleans from Louisville, Ky.

Thompson said that he enabled Carroll to escape from the penitentiary by mailing him up in a shoe case which was sent from the prison to Thompson's rooms in Leavenworth. Carroll, he said, had promised him a split of \$68,000 which the prisoner claimed was hidden in a barn near Memphis, Tenn. A search of the place failed to disclose the money, Thompson declared. He said that he had the utmost faith that Carroll was truthful when he said that the money had been hidden there.

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EIGHT BANDITS ROB CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

Chicago—(AP)—Eight men armed with shotguns held up the offices of the Continental Can Co., Saturday and got \$12,000. They escaped in an automobile. No shots were fired.

RIVER FALLS STUDENT ORATORICAL WINNER

Eau Claire—(AP)—Marshall Nursing School Normal, took first place in the state normal school oratorical contest here Friday night. His topic was "Harvest of Hate." Earl Knutson of Oshkosh, was second.

In the extemporaneous speaking contest, Donald Vetter, of Stevens Point, placed first. His topic was "Show That the Farmers Loan Banks are Really Cooperative Institutions." Donald Gleason of Oshkosh, was second.

CLUBBER AND HIS VICTIM Near Death In Detroit

Detroit—(AP)—A clubber and his 11-year-old victim were at the point of death in local hospital Saturday while police checked up on the form.

Mr. Leighton, a former police officer, and Morris Flint were occupants of an automobile which was crushed by a Milwaukee electric interurban at the Four mile crossing at Six-st. Flint was killed instantly and Leighton died shortly after being placed in a hospital.

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Waldo Thickling, 24, manager of a Piggly Wiggly grocery store, was shot and killed by George Schultz, a customer, who then sent a bullet through his own brain.

Thickling Friday accused Schultz of attempting to steal a 21 cent can of sardines. Schultz protested he intended to pay for them.

CANTON ARMY IS CLOSING IN ON TWO CITIES

Encircling Movements Are in
Progress Around Shang-
hai and Nanking

Shanghai, China—(AP)—The left wing of the Shantungese army, defending Shanghai on the Sunkiang front, has crumpled, and the northern troops are hurriedly retreating toward this city. The way is apparently open for the Cantonese to gain Shanghai.

The Cantonese war machine is closing its pincers about both Shanghai and Nanking, overnight dispatches indicated. Nanking, on the Yangtze river, is being approached both from west and south, while a similar encircling movement is in progress against Shanghai, with Cantonese threatening from the southwest, at the same time attempting to cut the railway between the two cities, northeast of Taishu lake.

One report, through London, is that the drive from the southwest toward Shanghai has reached Sungkang, 20 miles away, while an exodus of panic-stricken Chinese from Nanking lends weight to the Cantonese claim that they are ten miles from that city.

Peking advices are that the general strike, set for noon Saturday in Shanghai, to continue "until the nationalists occupy the city," failed to materialize on schedule time, the unions awaiting military developments.

REFUSES INTERVIEW

Tientsin, China—(AP)—Foreign newspaper correspondents in Tientsin have been refused permission by officials of the staff of General Chan Tsien-Chang, commander of the Shantungese forces, defending Shanghai, to interview Madame Borodin, wife of the Russian adviser of the Cantonese government.

**SIXTH DISTRICT
ADVERTISING MEN
MEET NEXT WEEK**

24 Speakers, Some Nationally Known, Are Scheduled to Give Addresses

Twenty-four speakers, some of them nationally known, have been scheduled for addresses at the annual convention of the sixth district of the International Advertising association in Milwaukee March 23-24. The meeting is expected to attract between 500 and 1,000 advertising men from several states of the middle west.

Heading the list of speakers are United States Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas; President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin; Governor Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin; C. King Woodbridge, Detroit, president of the International Advertising association; and W. Frank McClure, Chicago, chairman of the advertising commission.

Special trains are expected to take many delegates from Indianapolis, Chicago, and other cities in the district.

C. Younggreen, Milwaukee advertising man, chairman of the sixth district, heads large Milwaukee committee making arrangements for the convention.

Other speakers scheduled are:

Maxwell Droke, President, Advertising Club of Indianapolis; Horace S. Vaile, McGraw Hill company, New York, "Industrial Advertising"; O. C. Harn, Managing Director, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Chicago, "Circulation Values in Advertising"; Vinton M. Pace, Sales Manager, Gimbel Brothers, Milwaukee, "Retail Advertising"; Rhey Snodgrass, Advertising Manager, Pioneer Press Dispatch, "Who Pays for Advertising"; Arthur McDonald, Editorial Staff, System Magazine, "Hand to Mouth Buying"; C. E. Wilford, Prof. of Business Organization, Northwestern University, "Moulding the Merchandising Man of Tomorrow."

Stephen Bolles, Janesville Gazette, "Advertising in the Small Town"; Harry Hall, American Appraisal company of Milwaukee, "Newspaper Advertising"; Prof. Stephen Gilman, Dean of the School of Business, University of Wisconsin, "Compelling Forces and Commanding Voices"; Francis W. Dickey, Economist, Milwaukee, "Why we have been Prosperous"; J. Sidney Johnson, Advertising Manager, Western Grocer company, Marshalltown, Ia., "Opportunity of Manufacturer and Jobber"; Stanley Roberts, Advertising Manager, Carnation Milk Products company, Oconomowoc, Wis., "Practical Experience of a National Advertiser"; Claude Hopkins, King Gibson company, Chicago, "Copy"; Homer J. Buckley, Buckley Demont company, Chicago, President Chicago Advertising council; "Problems of Direct Mail Advertising"; and Ralph Stahr Butler, Advertising Manager, Postum Products company, "Advertising and its Consumer Effect."

ASK CHAMBERS TO WORK FOR AMENDMENT TO LAW

Wisconsin Chambers of commerce have been asked to work for the passage of an amendment to permit the legislature to classify forests and minerals for taxation, in a letter issued this week by the Appleton organization. The amendment, if passed, will promote reforestation in the state, Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber.

All forest lands now are taxed the same whether they are poor forest producers or good and this hinders reforestation. The amendment, which will be voted on in the election on April 5, reads:

"Shall Section one, Article 8, of the constitution be amended to permit the legislature to classify forests and minerals for taxation, inclusive or separately or severally from the land."

OSBORN PAYS ALL OF COUNTY, STATE TAXES

The first municipality in the county to make final settlement of county and state taxes with Miss Mario Ziegengagen, county treasurer, is the town of Osborn, P. W. Eich, town treasurer, Thursday turned over \$6,235.29 to Miss Ziegengagen. All county and state tax must be paid by Tuesday, March 22, according to Miss Ziegengagen.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mary Meyer to Herman Koerner, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

R. F. Shepherd to Homer D. Furnal, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Dan Steinberg to Alvin W. Mueller, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

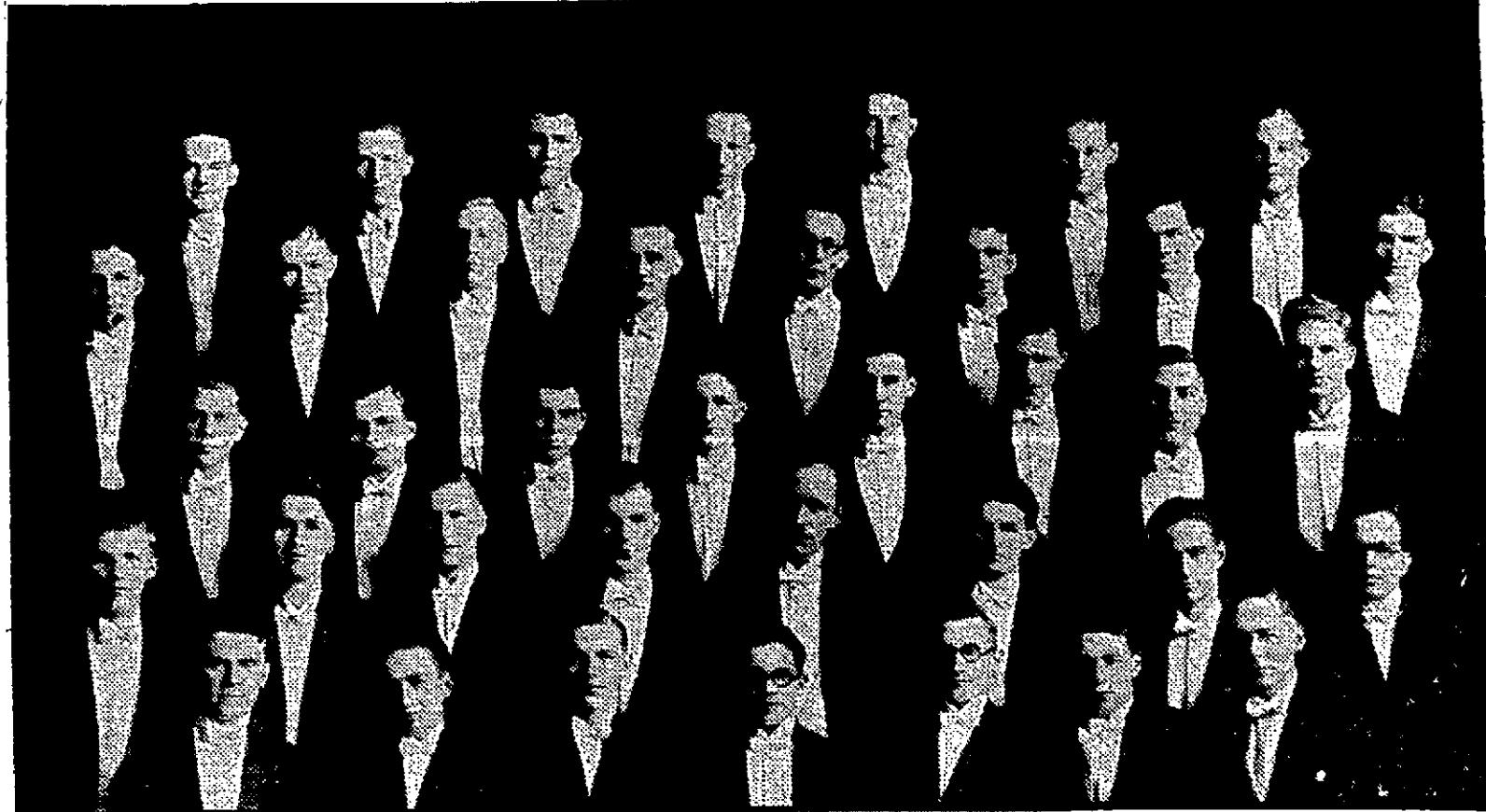
Nick Christensen to Joseph Steger, lot in first ward, Kaukauna.

Frank Nienhause to Ernest Hanson, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

HELPS A PAINFUL ACHING BACK

Lumbago and a stiff, aching back suggest at once the need of a good diuretic to stimulate kidney secretions and rid the system of troublesome poisons that cause the distressing aches. Mrs. Black of Petersburg, Va., says: "Before I took Foley Pills diuretic, I could not stoop over nor raise up without great pain. Now since taking them I have none." Ask for Foley Pills diuretic. A prompt improvement will amply repay you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold Everywhere.

College Glee Starts Spring Tour Next Spring



AWRENCE college men's glee club made its first appearance this year at the Neenah Methodist church on Friday evening. The regular tour of the club will start Wednesday, March 23 when it will sing at Wausau. Other cities in the northern and western parts of the state will be included in the itinerary. Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence conservatory of music is director of the club; Wenzel Albrecht, violin instructor at the conservatory,

soloist; Everett Roudebush, piano student, accompanist; and Milton J. Leadholm, business manager.

Members of the club as they appear in the picture are: Front row, Howard McMahon of Appleton, Charles Peterson of Weyauwega, Edgar Briggs of Ladysmith, Franklin LaFevere of Mukwonago, Edward Zapfe of Green Bay, Francis Nicholas of Calumet, Mich., Norman Knutzen of Appleton.

Second row, Milton Leadholm of Eau Claire, Bryce Ozanne of Neenah, Everett Roudebush, piano student, accompanist; and Milton J. Leadholm, business manager.

Norman Kittelson of Hollandale, Mich., Franklin McDonald of Oshkosh, Dean Carl J. Waterman, director, Diehl Snider of Baraboo, Norman Greenwood of Neenah, Gordon Schifer of Appleton.

Third row, Gordon Bush of Augusta, V. Quam of Stoughton, Wenzel Albrecht of Kewaunee, O. Gunderson of LaCrosse, George Krause of Oshkosh, Alan Harwood of Appleton, John Owen of Stevens Point, Roger Benedict of Seymour.

Fourth row, Kirk Miles of Appleton, Frank Scadden of Crystal Falls, Carroll McEachron of Mayville, Kenneth Emmons of Waupaca, Kenneth Newton of Appleton, Lael Westberg of Marinette, Jack Rudolph of Green Bay, Ross Cannon of Appleton.

Fifth row, Russell Brignon of Sheridan, Ill., Reynolds Challoner of Appleton, Donald James of Loyal, Oscar Frederickson of Rockford, Ill., Robert Hank of Oshkosh, Herbert Webster of Appleton, George Tarter of Iron River, Mich.

**Early Spring Indicated
By Flight of Wildfowl**

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

The long, wavering lines of wildfowl that we are witnessing daily now as they wend their way northward in their annual migration indicate an early spring. While wild ducks and geese, to a certain extent, are found along Lake Michigan very late in the fall, and early in the spring, the real migratory flight is easily recognized. Their appearance now, even though it is considerably earlier than usual, may safely be taken as an assurance of an early break up.

The wild things of nature are undoubtedly endowed with a sixth sense, for they make no mistakes. Once they start northward the migratory birds never turn back. By easy stages, correctly timed, they reach their breeding grounds, handsomely plumed in preparation for the great act of procreation.

The geese and swans breed as far north as the Arctic coast. Some of the smaller species, such as the Snow geese, breed more extensively in northern British Columbia and Alaska. The Brant, however, breeds only within the Arctic circle. The common Canada goose builds his nest, sometimes in trees, from various parts of northern United States to Hudson's Bay.

Some of our wild ducks breed as far north as Alaska, the Pin-tail even penetrating the Arctic circle for this purpose, being found quite in common with the Black Brant. The Scaup, commonly known as the Blue-bill, together with the Widgeon, Red-head, Gadwall and Dusky duck breed extensively on the St. Clair flats and from there northward to Hudson's Bay.

Quite frequently we hear the remark that our wild ducks are as plentiful now as they ever were. That is manifestly not the case. In days gone by our lakes, rivers and open bodies of water would be literally carpeted with countless thousands of wild fowl.

They were shot by the thousands for the markets until the people awoke to the fact that their numbers were decreasing at an alarming rate. And then regulation forbade their killing during the breeding season. In Wisconsin, and some other states. In spite of this act on the part of these states, Illinois and other states south of us continued the slaughter for years.

I have personally seen thousands of ducks, principally Mallards, and other game birds displayed in the S. Waterman's, Chicago, markets during the spring months. Many followed the shooting of wild game birds as a vocation. Finally the intervention of the Federal Migratory Bird act put a stop to this.

At least two Appleton Kiawins will attend the charter presentation meetings at Mineral Point and Dodgeville in April. J. L. Johns and L. C. Sleepier, will attend as district governor and secretary of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district. A large representation is expected from nearby clubs. The Mineral Point ceremony will be held on April 21 and the Dodgeville event on April 22. Mr. Johns announced.

heartless destruction of these fine birds and thereby, at least, prolonged their existence.

We shall no doubt never again see our gray spring skies graced by the long, undulating flights of migratory wildfowl in the numbers that we once knew them, but, thanks to exemplary laws enacted for their preservation, they will be with us for a long time to come. Our wild swans are actually on the increase.

**TWO NEW KIWANIS CLUBS
SET CHARTER NIGHT DATES**

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Six units were studied during the class meetings. They were:

Analysis of evening school pupils' needs; organization of pupils on the basis of what they already know and can do; class management; advantages of short progressive units; effective methods of evening school training; testing for results of training.

Chili Luncheon, -Baptist Church Tues. March 22, 11:30 am. until 2 o'clock, 25c.

TEACHERS COMPLETE FOUR DAY TRAINING INSTITUTE

Fourteen evening school teachers from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton completed the four day course in home economics conducted at Appleton Vocational school from Monday to Thursday. Miss Margaret Johnson, state supervisor of vocational home economics and Miss Grace Price, state teacher trainer of the economics department conducted the school.

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—and for really
good food
—Sniders'

WHEN your spirits are low and you feel a bit run down, step into Snider's and "steam up" with a new brand of good things to eat. Better food is prepared differently here—like it is at home—and it's served quickly too.

Snider's Restaurant

**MINNESOTA U. STUDENTS
VISIT PAPER Mills HERE**

Two Appleton and Kimberly paper mills were visited by 18 senior students and two professors of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday as a part of the annual itinerary of the chemical engineers' inspection trip made by the group. Dr. C. A. Mann and Dr. H. E. Montana accompanied the students.

The Kimberly-Clark Paper Co. mill at Kimberly was visited in the morning. The group had luncheon at the Conway hotel and then went to the Fox River Paper Co. plant. These were the first mills visited by the students in their 1927 tour.

Other cities to be visited are Milwaukee, Chicago, Whiting, Ind., Ottawa,

**SEYMORE MAN CLAIMS
\$30 BOUNTY ON WOLF**

The first application this year for bounty on a wolf was made Thursday at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Winfred H. Schmidt, Seymour, filled out the application blank which was forwarded to Madison. He shot the wolf Thursday morning while hunting in the town of Osborn. The bounty is \$30.

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Saturday, March 28.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

WANT FOURTH WARD TO BE RESTRICTED AS HOME DISTRICT

Planning Commission Prepares Ordinance Creating Residence Section

Neenah—An ordinance to create a residential district of practically the entire Fourth ward south of Mainst to the south city limits, as suggested by the city planning commission, was submitted to the Friday evening meeting of the city council. In order to acquaint the committee on ordinance and printing with the exact boundaries, the ordinance was left for committee investigation to report at next meeting.

Erection of the municipal bath house which was overhauled and badly damaged a few weeks ago, was discussed. It was not thought advisable to replace the building in the same location. The council as a committee of the whole will spend Saturday afternoon in an effort to find a suitable place for the building.

Completion of Grant-st was ordered at once to enable property owners there to get to their homes. All streets in the city were ordered reviewed so that suitable report can be made as to that.

Bids will be received by the city for two carloads of road oil.

The M. Burtin company asked permission to place a fire escape on the rear of its building as ordered by the Industrial commission. The frame-work will extend over city property. It was referred to the board of public works.

A plat including new streets connecting with S. Commercial st was accepted in order that the city can pay its part of intersection costs when that street is improved during the coming summer.

An ordinance approved by the planning commission establishing a building-line was accepted.

Assessors hereafter will be elected for a two year term instead of the one year term as has been the custom. An ordinance to this effect was adopted to take effect at the coming election in April.

George Kelly, city attorney, repeated that a meeting for condemning Klonck, Chestnut and Grove-st property for road extension work, would be held on March 22 at which time the commission will have fixed the benefits and damages.

Catch basins were ordered replaced on Center, High-st and E. Columbia-ave.

8,000 PERSONS USED PLAYGROUNDS IN 1926

Neenah—A survey of athletics here last summer showed that over 8,000 people used the playgrounds. There were 30 baseball teams playing several afternoons a week, there were indoor baseball leagues with 20 teams, 14 teams and 10 teams, playing every night of the week with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays. Then there were girls' teams playing in the early evening and afternoon hours. There were the high school track teams, the grade school track meets and horseshoe contests; football games and athletic lessons conducted by Coaches Christoph and Jorgenson.

The committees in charge of the Kiwanis drive for funds for a new athletic field will start out Monday in an effort to raise \$7,500 for the purpose of constructing a modern athletic field.

CITY TURNS \$159,906 OVER TO COUNTY OFFICE

Neenah—A total of \$159,906.40 in taxes was returned to the Winnebago county treasurer Friday afternoon by Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer, and H. J. Zemlock, city clerk. Of this amount the county's part of income and surtaxes was \$64,314.73; balance on county taxes \$85,222.79; delinquent taxes, amounted to \$7,355.88.

The Neenah officers returned with a check of \$9,562.50 as the city's share of the state school money.

ROTARY CLUB ELECTS DIRECTORS FOR YEAR

Neenah—Dr. J. M. Donovan, H. P. Buck, D. E. Kimberly, S. F. Shattuck, H. C. Hilton, Dr. T. D. Smith and L. O. Schubert were elected directors of the Rotary club at the meeting Thursday noon at the Valley Inn. Election followed a talk by T. H. Ryan of Appleton.

CHARGE FREMONT PEOPLE IGNORED QUARANTINE

Neenah—H. A. Pitt and Mary Pitt of Fremont, were arraigned Friday morning in municipal court in Oshkosh, on a charge of breaking a scarlet-fever quarantine. It was alleged they left the home of Frank Fowler, 605 Maple-st, Neenah, on March 1, while the premises were under quarantine.

Judge Goss adjourned the case until March 30. In the meantime, the defendants were released. They were arrested in Fremont.

NEAR EAST RELIEF MAN GIVES SUNDAY SERMON

Neenah—Dr. David of the Near East Relief will give a talk at the morning services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. Music for the morning service will be by the church choir and by Mr. McEachron. The evening service will again be in charge of the Chapin Memorial Men's Bible class. Music for the evening will be by the mens chorus and quartet.

NEENAH BOWLING

REMEL WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION AND CONTINUES ON JOB

Neenah—Hardwood Product bowling league teams rolled in the Neenah alleys Thursday evening. Veneers won three games from the Gluers; Finishers won two from the Assemblers; Shippers won two from the Desk Birds; Engineers won two from the team of the Production department, and the Slave Drivers won two from the Machines.

League standings: W. L. Pct.

Veneers	52	23	59%
Desk Birds	45	30	50%
Finishers	45	30	50%
Shippers	44	31	55%
Engineers	37	28	49%
Assemblers	35	40	46%
Slave Drivers	34	41	45%
Gluers	28	47	37%
Machines	28	47	37%
Production	27	48	36%

The scores:

SHIPERS

Merkley	161	145	145
Runde	145	211	154
Tews	162	152	131
Witt	167	180	130
W. Neubauer	163	187	179

Totals 794 875 796

DESK BIRDS

Metz	162	162	162
Steinway	142	143	158
Thomas	132	139	131
Shanon	148	148	155
Mitchell	181	181	181

Totals 765 773 820

ASSEMBLERS

Jensen	147	230	161
Page	180	182	166
Reinke	113	211	154
Wertz	155	157	151
Schneider	172	147	201
Handicap	8	8	8

Totals 756 847 840

FINISHERS

Laursen	140	178	195
H. J. Laursen	157	187	171
Hansen	158	140	125
Clausen	144	148	192
Magnussen	195	158	204
Handicap	7	7	7

Totals 851 765 905

ENGRAVERS

K. Johnson	154	154	154
F. Johnson	151	128	130
W. Marty	158	158	158
B. Johnson	158	175	151
V. Larsen	167	210	195
Handicap	23	23	23

Totals 821 848 833

PRODUCTION

H. Metz	123	142	160
Steinway	117	155	133
Thomas	122	160	170
Kuehl	207	141	186
Larsen	115	134	147
Handicap	20	20	20

Totals 826 786 795

VENERS

Cummings	149	196	161
Hooper	140	140	140
Kuehl	155	155	155
Page	207	141	186
Larsen	115	134	147
Handicap	20	20	20

Totals 851 793 816

GLUERS

Cummings	149	196	161
Hooper	140	140	140
Kuehl	155	155	155
Page	207	141	186
Larsen	115	134	147
Handicap	20	20	20

Totals 826 786 816

SLAVE DRIVERS

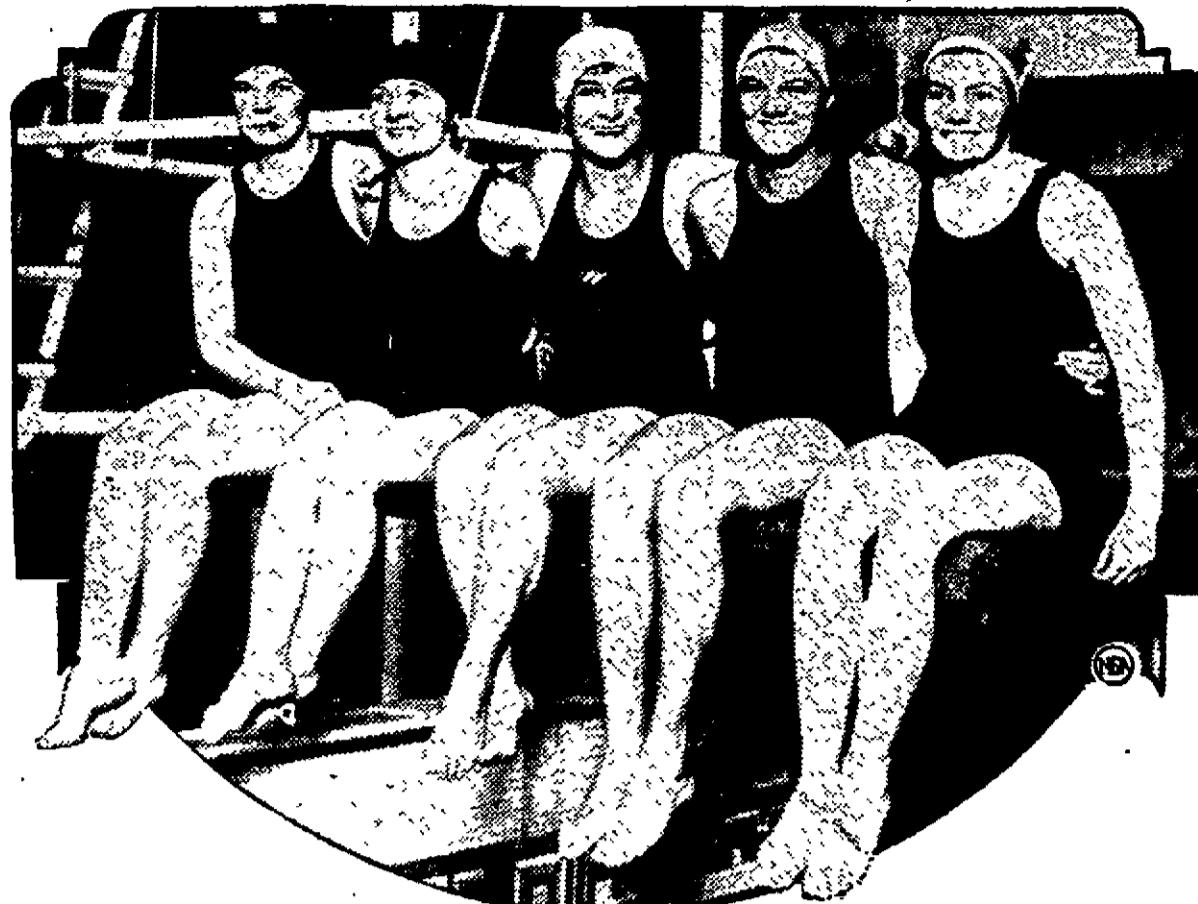
Boeghs	159	159	159
Neubauer	116	221	206
Blank	122	160	170
Page	159	159	159
Dorske	166	171	157
Handicap	12	12	12

Totals 734 882 862

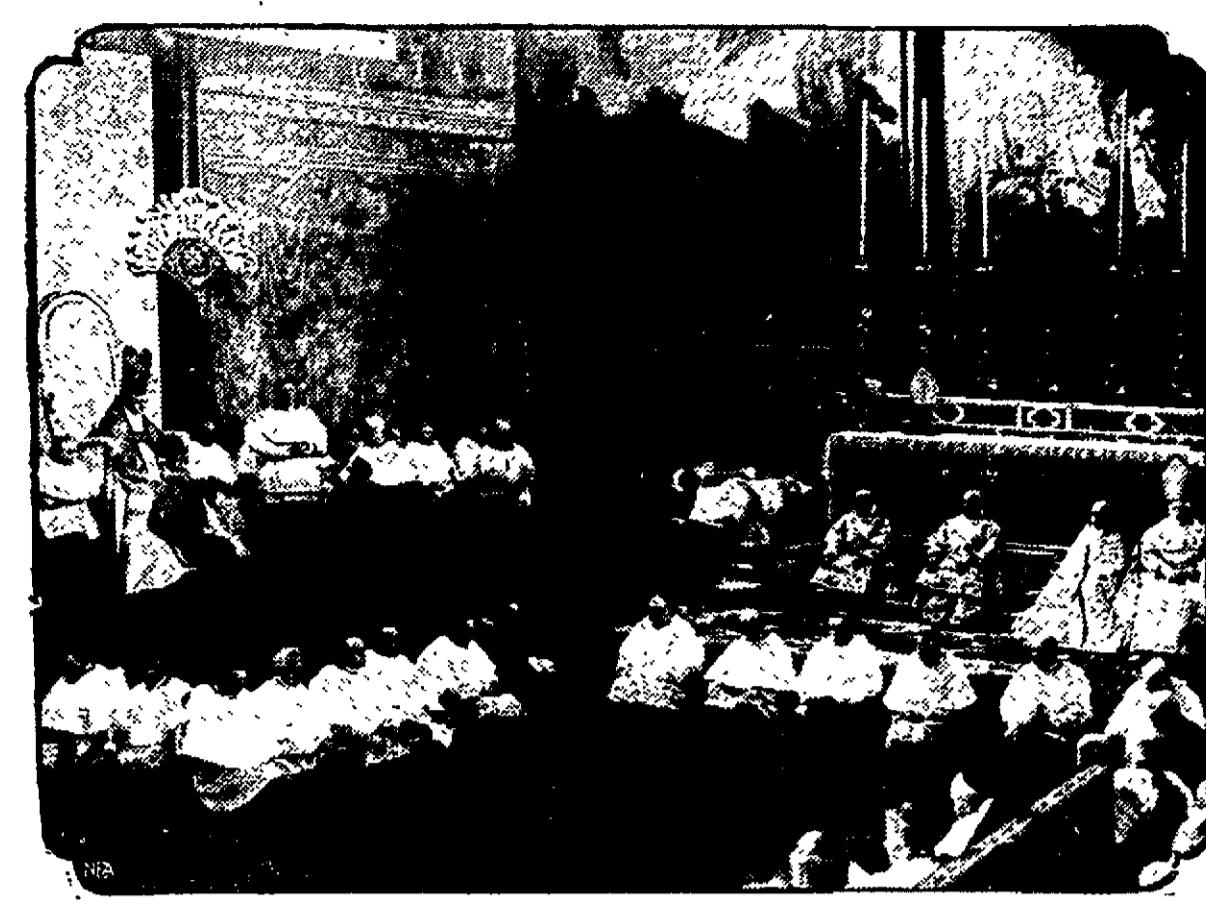
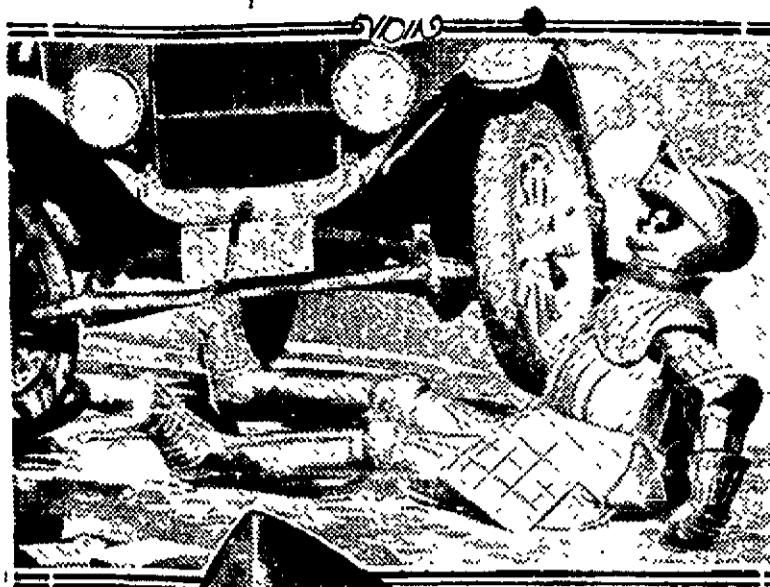
MACHINES

A. Asmus	171	

"BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN STYLISH" SAYS OHIO MISS



Five of the women water stars of the United States who are competing in the Olympic swimming and diving try-outs at Philadelphia. Left to right, Betty Miller and Rose Boczek, of Cleveland; Helen Meany and Adalaine Chamber of New York, and Kate O'Hara of Yonkers, N. Y.



Pope Pius, surrounded by his cardinals, appropriately celebrates in the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican in Rome the fifth anniversary of his consecration. He sits on the throne at the extreme left.



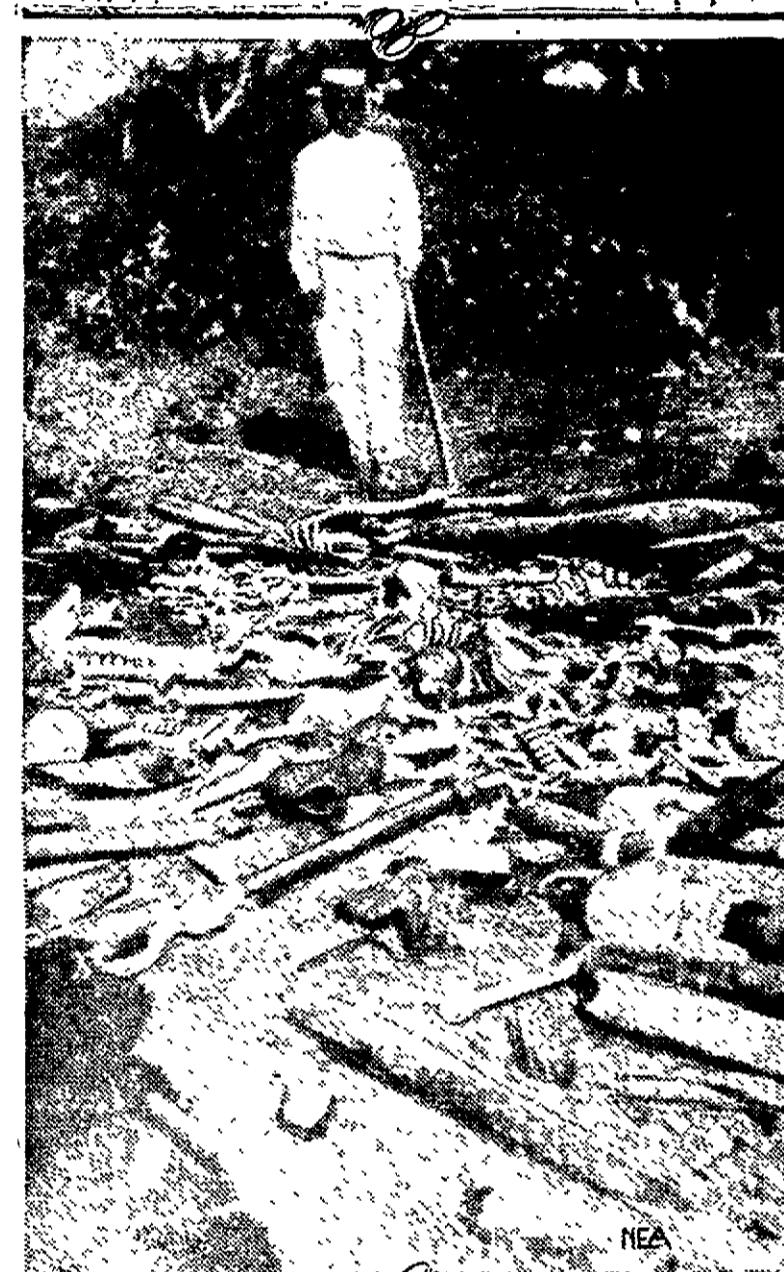
Complaint that mail men are inclined to be slow sometimes is made but Earl Kimball, mail man of Cascade, Idaho, won over 17 competitors in the American dog derby at Ashton, Idaho. He and his Irish setters, one of which is pictured with him above, mushed 25 miles in one hour and 57 minutes.



"Auto badly injured as it hits girl pedestrian," the newspaper headlines will read if Miss Alice Edwards' idea of a nice walking suit spreads. "It's better to be safe than stylish," said Miss Edwards, of Cleveland, O., as she put on medieval garment and went out among the hurrying, scurrying flappers. When one struck her, the driver got an awful jolt.



Hair being woman's crowning glory, Miss Jackie Walls of Detroit has a coronet and enough left over for a royal robe. Hercurls measure 51 inches. They touch her shoetops, even when curled and twisted.



This remarkable photograph might be titled "Death's Kinship." It pictures the gory aftermath of a battle fought by Nicaraguan Liberals and Conservatives at Pearl Lagoon. The bodies of 300 dead, from both sides, were placed on one funeral pyre. A solitary Liberal sympathizer is shown viewing the scene after the flames had done their work.



"Sandringham Spruce," star of King George's own spaniel kennels at Sandringham, won a first prize for his royal master at Cruft's Fortieth Dog Show London. And don't think that displeased His Majesty, either.



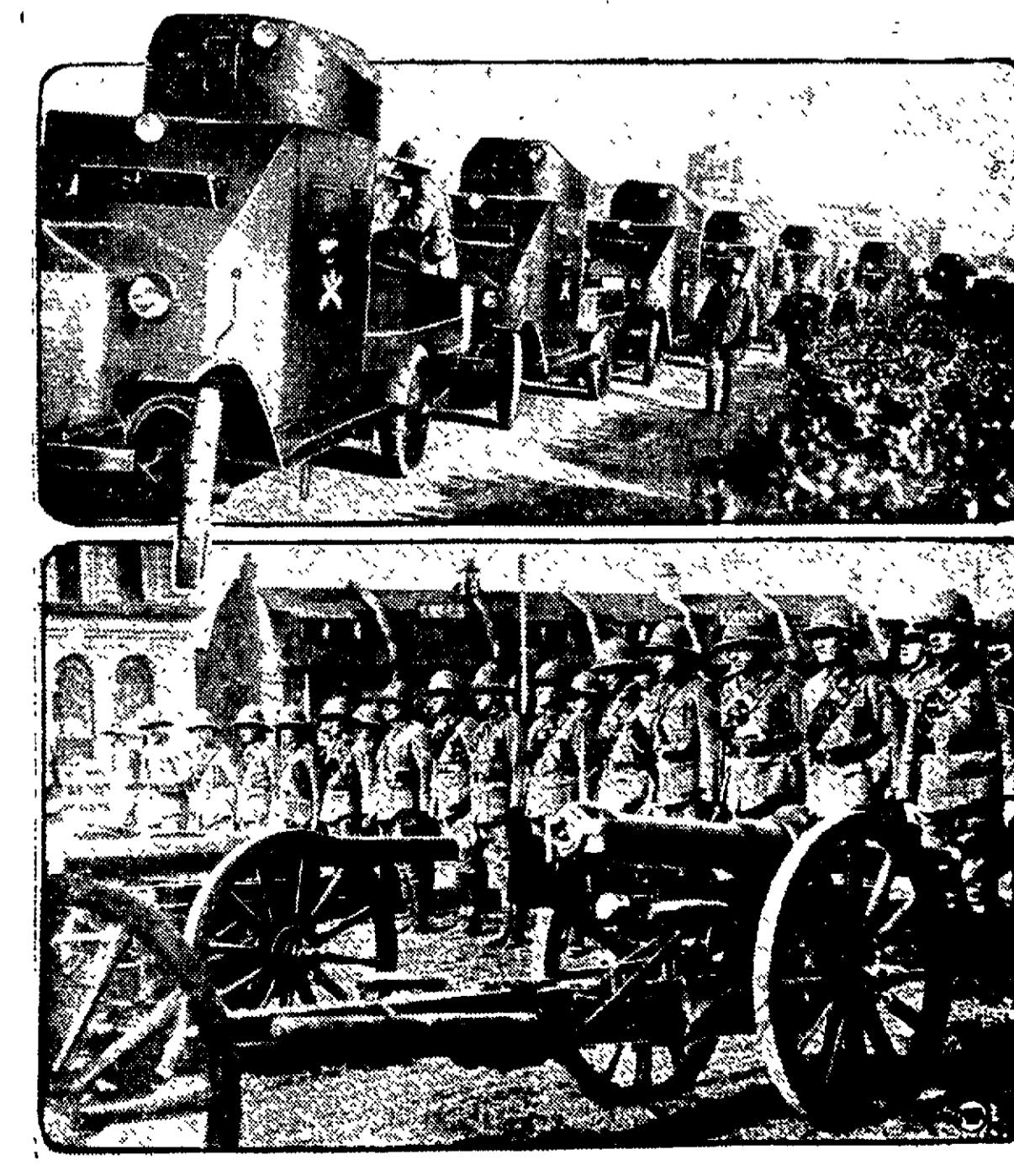
Corporal Hugh M. Lamont, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is the first member of that famous corps to be officially assigned to Washington. He has been sent to the new Canadian legation, being established by Vincent Massey, the first minister to the United States from our neighbor to the north.



Maybe you figure out from the above picture who's the most proficient fish catcher in the Vauclain family. To the right is Samuel M. Vauclain, of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. His day's catch looks like small fry compared with the nine-foot tiger shark bagged by his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Hamilton, shown at the left. All the fish were caught near the engine builder's winter home at Clearwater, Fla.



The chef doesn't have to ring the dinner bell for these residents of the London zoological gardens. A young penguin is shown taking the nourishment that mother so kindly provides.



Here are some of the teeth of the British bulldog on guard over the foreign concessions at Shanghai. The string of armored cars shown in the upper photo and the artillery unit drawn up below had just been landed from a British warship when the pictures were taken. The armored cars are a new type, speedier and more mobile than tanks. The Cantonese army will collide with this armament if its expected attack on Shanghai endangers the lives of foreigners there.

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Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

ANOTHER HUGE SURPLUS

A treasury surplus of anywhere from \$500,000,000 to \$700,000,000 is indicated for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1927. It will not be less than the former figure and may exceed the latter, depending upon income tax receipts, which thus far have greatly exceeded those of last year. The showing is against an estimate by the treasury department of a surplus of \$383,000,000 for the year. This satisfactory situation testifies to the wisdom of having the nation's finances conservatively and competently administered. It is better for obvious reasons, that estimated surpluses be low. Not only does it make for a healthier treasury, but it has a tendency to put the brakes on national expenditures and to keep them within reason.

The large surplus for 1927 reflects, of course, a prosperous year for 1926. It also proves again that lower tax rates make for higher receipts. Every time the rates have been reduced, the returns have mounted. There is a level at which reduced rates will yield less income, but that level has not yet been reached. If business conditions continue good, there is hardly any doubt that a further substantial reduction in rates can be made to the advantage of both the public and the treasury. The future will have to determine this. The fact remains, however, that federal taxes are still excessive and ought to be further reduced.

Because of the decision of congress not to grant a temporary reduction in income taxes this year, the surplus accumulated will go to additional retirement of the public debt. This will exceed all expectations, for it will now be possible to apply to our national bonds a payment exceeding \$1,000,000,000 for 1927. This will be the fourth time it has exceeded that sum in seven years, and will leave the national debt substantially under \$18,000,000,000, all of which is a matter of the greatest public satisfaction. We are keeping well within our budget, reducing taxes and paying off our national indebtedness at a rate much greater than was anticipated at the close of the war. Indirectly it helps to make for better business conditions throughout the country.

WHAT IS AN EDUCATION?

A certain national magazine the other day complained that our universities and colleges must be failing down on the job, since they teach students so many things that will not help them to make a living after they graduate. This plain is old and somewhat stereotyped. It can be summed up as follows: don't load students up with a lot of useless classics; teach them how to better their material condition; give them training that will enable them to make \$10,000 a year where their fathers made \$3,000; train them for business, for industry; make solid, prosperous citizens out of them and forget all unnecessary "trills."

This attitude represents the feelings of a considerable proportion of our citizens. Schools giving technical training undoubtedly are highly important. These range all the way from the post graduate schools of medicine and law to agricultural colleges and business schools. They include training in business administration, banking, salesmanship, industrial chemistry and so on; and they do a vast deal of good.

This much admitted, however, the question remains: should we make this kind of training the most important part of education? Why? Is it that we, as a nation, can comprehend and appreciate only those things which readily are convertible into dollars and cents? A true education, according to the older

school of thought, has very little to do with the realities of business and industrial struggle; its chief aim is to equip the young man's mind so that he will see business and industry in their proper perspective; so that he will be able to get from life a meaning and a richness totally apart from money; so that he will be able to provide his own values for the world and its rewards, instead of accepting unquestioningly the values his fellows place on them.

It is for this that our universities teach Homer and Virgil and Horace. It is for this that Dante is studied, and Petrarch, and Shakespeare and Marlowe and Keats and Whitman. It is for this that students study the philosophies of Plato and Spinoza and Kant. It is for this that they delve in the history of ancient Rome, trace the courses of the distant stars and study such things as geology and psychology.

These studies perhaps do little to help the average graduate gather wealth. But they do immeasurably increase the young man's capacity for living a life full of beauty and meaning.

Which, perhaps, may be slightly more important.

WHAT WE CAN DO

The son of Louis Untermeyer, poet, recently committed suicide. So Mr. Untermeyer has announced that he will devote the rest of his life to an effort to lessen the number of youthful suicides.

He is not at all hopeful that he can do very much. For what youth needs, he says, is faith; and one man can do little to provide it for a new generation.

Youth has sharp eyes. It looks about it with careful scrutiny, sizing up the world in which it shortly must make its way; and since years of living have not yet dulled its vision, it sees many defects that we older ones miss.

It sees, for instance, that we older ones lie to youth at every opportunity. We tell youth that honesty is the best policy—and look the other way while scoundrels get millions by shady means. We tell youth that virtue always triumphs in the end—and let youth find out for itself that there are exceptions. We announce that vision and brains are the qualities most prized by our nation—and we pay a prize-fighter more for one bout than a college president gets in a lifetime.

So, sooner or later, youth discovers that we are misrepresenting the world and life. Youth sees that we, having made the world what it is, do not seem to be very proud of our job, and constantly pretend that it has virtues that it has not.

Consequently, youth grows disillusioned, and that early.

Now restoring youth's faith is not a small job. Faith in the other world is probably something we can leave to our churches and to youth's own experience of life. But faith in this world—that responsibility is ours.

How to do it? That is a question. It might help some if we dropped a little of the cant and hypocrisy and make-believe that we are so imbued with; if instead of glossing over the unpleasant facts in our civilization we set ourselves to rectify them; if we concentrated a little more heavily on living instead of on making a living.

If youth or any portion of it, has lost its faith, it is not through a whim; it is the inescapable outcome of the world we have made. If we ourselves do not provide the remedy, disillusioned youth, growing older, may make changes in a way we will not like.

OLD MASTERS

If the red slayer think he slays
Or if the slain think he is slain,
They know not well the subtle ways
I keep, and pass, and turn again.

Far or forgot to me is near:
Shadow and sunlight are the same;
The vanished gods to me appear;
And one to me are shame and fame.

They reckon ill who leave me out;
When me they fly, I am the wings;
I am the doubter and the doubt,
And I the hymn the Brahmin sings.

The strong gods pine for my abode.
And pine in vain the sacred Seven;
But thou, mock lover of the good:
Find me, and turn thy back on heaven.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Brahma."

THE MEANEST MAN

Controversy rages in the newspapers over the identity of the meanest man. A Kansas town reports the lowest form of male as one who invited people to his home, then stole the oil from the crankcases of their cars. . . . In Kentucky a woman is seeking divorce from her husband because he held the baby upside down. . . . Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg have begun to suspect the honor belongs to Mr. Borah, the correspondent. . . . A movie actress tells the world he's the one who refused to contest her divorce suit. . . . Wonder whom Peggy Joyce would nominate?

Don't shoot until you can see the white of their eyes, is the old order. But they say that in Nicaragua that's just 1669 miles away.

The teachers were given salary raises recently, says a newspaper dispatch. The item happened to be from Wellington, New Zealand, however.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ANY YOUNG FELLER IN NEED OF A FRIEND

Come on, now, boys, let's talk it over. Just between ourselves, and it is nobody else's business. You are growing up, 10, 12, 15, 18 years of age. You are entitled to know some things they don't teach in school, or in Sunday school, or even at home maybe. I am ready to tell you the truth just as though you were my own son. We'll keep it strictly between ourselves, understand, no outsiders listening in. It is man to man and no mincing matters. This is too sacred for any trifling.

Before you ask or say anything you have my assurance, on my honor as a man and a doctor, that whatever you say or ask or tell me will be held sacredly confidential and will never be divulged by me to anybody. That is something to which I am bound by the most solemn oath, anyway. But I see fit to reassure you boys of it in this particular connection, for I invite and expect perfect frankness from you in return for the careful consideration I promise to give your letters.

Whatever little thing you have on your mind, or whatever big worry there may be in your heart, remember, I am here to help you wrangle with it. Remember I never betray a boy's confidence. Remember I deem it the highest service I can render God and man to teach and advise you about the mysterious side of life, about your ways of living, your fancies or theories of life. Of course I am primarily concerned about matters of physiology, health, hygiene, but after all, these matters cover most of the mental problems too. I aim to show you the way to bodily health through wholesome knowledge, a healthy mind.

If or when you write me, please bear in mind the rules I insist upon: (1) Tell me frankly and in your own words what you complain about. (2) Don't neglect to sign your letter. (3) Inclose an envelope bearing a two cent stamp and your name and address, if you expect an answer. (4) Mention your age.

I promise you we'll keep it all between ourselves. That refers to the fact that you have asked my instruction or advice. But whatever I may say to you in reply is no secret so far as I am concerned. You may tell it to all the world if you wish. All I mean to assure you is absolute privacy and confidence. I do not wish to aid or abet the conspiracy of silence on the subject, and accordingly there will be nothing for you or for me to be ashamed of in what I may have to tell you. But we had better make it private between ourselves, because people who have been brought up in the old fashioned way are likely to be embarrassed by open discussion of these things.

So come on, fellers, let's get it off our mind, off our conscience, off our chest. What's worrying you? Whadaya-wanna know? No matter what it is, remember, no matter what it is, just come to me with it, and we'll see if we can't straighten it out for you, and nobody'll ever be the wiser. My great ambition is to do good if I can, and think I can in a good many cases if a fellow will only let me. It would make me pretty happy to think that here and there and everywhere there's a boy growing up happier, healthier and better because he sought and found the very help he needed in

OLD DOCTOR BRADY.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Varicose Veins

Do you advise an operation for varicose veins? If so, can any surgeon perform it or does it require a specialist? They cause me much discomfort. I am on my feet a lot. (Mrs. P. C. H.)

Answer—I do not advise operation, but in some cases it is necessary. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and mention that you have varicose veins and I will mail you some advice which may help you.

Children Must Sleep

How many hours of sleep should a 3 year old girl have? Should there be day time nap? How many hours sleep does a 9 year old boy need? Should he take a nap in the daytime? (Mrs. E. J. M.)

Answer—Every child up to the age of 7 needs 12 hours of sleep, and half an hour or an hour may be taken as an afternoon nap. From the age of 7 years up to the age of 12 years a child needs 11 hours sleep, perhaps a little less in summer and a little more in winter, and a child of this age needs no midday nap. From the age of 12 to 17 years a child usually requires 10 hours sleep. From 16 to 21 the average sleep ration for health is nine hours. Young adults need eight hours. Middle aged folk seven hours. Elderly people may get along with six or seven hours sleep every night. Edison is said to do with even less.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 22, 1902

Marriage licenses were issued to James S. McElroy of Hortonville and Maggie Douglas of Hortonville; George Fred Drew of Symco and Rebecca Jane Law of Maple Creek.

More than 200 persons, including delegations from Kaukauna, Hortonville and Stephensville attended the camp fire given by members of the George D. Eggleston post at Odd Fellow hall the previous night. Among the guests were Department Commander A. H. DeGroot of Nelson and Chaplain Brown of Watupac, each of whom delivered an address. Other speakers were Captain Marston, William Wilson, John Dey, Captain Baer, Joseph Moyer, T. M. Kellogg and Mr. Van Alstine.

The Hackworth Construction Co. broke ground that morning for the new mill which was to be erected by the Riverside Pulp and Paper Co. near the site of the electric power house. The mill was to be built by O'Keefe and Orbins.

D. M. Hyde returned the previous night from a business trip to Rhinelander.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 17, 1917

The annual inspection of Appleton Commandery No. 29 of Knights Templar was held the previous night at Masonic temple. The inspecting officer was P. H. Sperry of Marinette. Officers of the commandery were: Lemire, commander; John Bottemek, generalissimo; Herman Wildhagen; captain general, James R. Scott; senior warden, George Packard; junior warden, Olin Mead; prelate, William Schneider; recorder, C. C. Taylor; treasurer, C. B. Wolter; standard bearer, John Mead; sword bearer, E. H. Brooks; sentinel, John Rose; guard, Ralph Barlog; O. P. Schlafer and Frank Elmgreen; warden, George R. Wettenberg.

The Appleton high school basketball team defeated the West Bend high school team by a score of 33 to 29 the previous night. The lineup of the Appleton team consisted of Kuhfitt, Bortz, Gresenz, Merkle, Easing and Van Ryzen.

Mrs. George Weber, 991 Seventh-st, returned the previous day from Rothschild, Wis., where she attended the funeral of her grandson, George Robert Weber.

A son was born the previous night to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fernal, 172 State-st.

Mark Catin was to be one of the judges at a debate to be held by the Oshkosh and Stevens Point Normal schools on March 30 in the school auditorium at Oshkosh.

This much admitted, however, the question remains: should we make this kind of training the most important part of education? Why? Is it that we, as a nation, can comprehend and appreciate only those things which readily are convertible into dollars and cents?

A true education, according to the older

The Entertainment Committees Get Under Way



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

THE NAVY AND THE MOVIES

Washington, D. C. — Many things

are dispatched immediately so that the ships in the Far East or in European waters can show the feature within a short time after its release. The reels are sent from ship to ship until every vessel of the fleet has had them in its turn. After overhauling the reels begin their journey to the various naval stations. These latter are scheduled in circuits that make for conveniences and time-saving.

The Navy has 1200 complete eight-reel programs in duplicate and 150 in triplicate, with 4000 reels of short stories, comedies, and cartoons. It takes approximately three years for a picture to complete the circuit of all naval ships and stations. During this period the film is exhibited from 125 to 140 times. Much time necessarily is taken in sending the films overseas and to outlying stations, and in overhauling them at one of the sub-exchanges at frequent intervals.

The big idea of the service is to supply the ships with the pictures that are most popular with the men. To date the reports show that feature comedies head the list, while next in popularity come features with strong action factors and the animated cartoons. Review, late news, and short comedies of good quality are in demand, but the blue jackets turn their thumbs down to scenic films. Contrary to the tradition that a mail carrier takes a long walk for recreation and that a sailor wants to ride a boat on his vacation, it seems that the enlisted men of the Navy, many of whom are off for the recruiting slogan, "Join the Navy and see the world," get enough sight-seeing from day to day and year to year and do not care to supplement it with travel films. Screen snapshots are also on the Navy's list of "not so good."

Bands on battleships play during the showing of the pictures and during intermissions. On the smaller ships, orchestras are recruited from the enlisted personnel to play during the shows.

The elements, which affect so many phases of life aboard ships at sea, govern the movies. The regular evening show is held on deck whenever the weather permits, so that bad weather is more unwelcome to the sailor now than it has ever been. Portable projection machines are provided for use below decks, but there the limited size of wardrobes and chief petty officers' quarters make it possible for only a small audience to enjoy the pictures.

Portable machines are used for showing the reels prepared by the Training Division and the technical bureaus for educational purposes. These include special reels on marine turbines, marine boilers, storage batteries, radio, health lectures, and electricity.

Two shops for repairing projectors are maintained, one at the New York Navy Yard and the other at the Mare Island Navy Yard in California. Machines that can not be repaired on shipboard or at the stations are sent to these shops for final disposition. Some are rebuilt and later reissued, while the useful parts of others are removed and the machines scrapped.

WORKING ON PROJECTION MACHINES

In addition to supplying the best programs that can be obtained, the Navy has been doing a great deal of experimental work to determine the best projector to meet the requirements of the service. The design of machines was turned over in 1921 to the Bureau of Engineering, and that bureau had

DAWES WON'T MISS ALABAMA SENATOR FOR HIS RESPECT

Underwood Had Most Embarrassing Habit of Turning Back on Senate President

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—From the standpoint of official dignity, at least, Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, who went out of political life with the demise of the Sixty-ninth Congress, probably will not be missed by the president of the Senate.

Although Vice President Dawes never made public comment about it, he doubtless has been somewhat pained by Senator Underwood's past demonstrations of unfortunate manners.

The veteran Alabama senator had his own way of addressing the Senate. Generally, when he spoke, he arose from his front row seat on the center aisle, stood in front of his desk and faced the Senate with his back to the gentleman in the chair.

To sticklers for senatorial courtesy and all that, this was very bad form. But it always proved effective, for it enabled Underwood to utilize his key-point location to its full advantage, whereas if he had merely faced the chair he would have had his back to everyone in the Senate. Some senators have purposely picked the more central desks as the best positions from which to deliver their oratory.

Others walk all over the place, speaking or not. Copeland of New York is the champion roamer—he claims it's good exercise. He never stands at his desk and often addresses particular senators during his speeches by planting himself directly in front of them.

Former Senator Prince of Maryland was an incurable walker, too, but he always walked up and down the rear of the Senate chamber, next to the wall, when unburdening himself.

Caraway of Arkansas ranks next to Copeland. He paces the floor like a restless lion, parking his hands in his pants pockets with coat buttoned and generally gazing toward the carpet. His voice is likely to be heard from any part of the chamber.

Most senators, however, prefer to stick to their own desks and to speak from them. The folks in the gallery generally have no way to identify them except by numbered charts of the floor which are presented to them and thus, if senators don't watch out, they are likely to have someone else making a speech from their own desks which will be credited to themselves and which expresses a point of view opposite to their own.

Heflin and King speak oftener than any other two senators. Heflin, on his feet, is generally found to be speaking against some of his "enemies" or denouncing some measure. King most often opposes some piece of legislation and probably has opposed more bills than any other senator.

Congress has gone home, but the offices of congressmen and senators continue to receive letters from back home urging passage or defeat of the radio bill, the McNary-Haugen farm bill or other legislation long since disposed of. Of course these letters—sometimes they're telegrams—grow fewer and fewer as the news gets around that it's all over.

A week after the radio bill had gone to the president, Senator Mayfield received 11 telegrams urging him to vote for it and nine on the day following. Most of them came from Amarillo, where considerable static apparently had been experienced.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$10,500 were issued Friday by Walter Zschaecklein, building inspector. Two of the permits were for residences and garages, one for moving a house and one for a garage. They were given as follows: A. W. Finnegan, move house from 832 W. Franklin-st to 326 S. Locust-st and build a garage; A. W. Miller, 903 W. Spring-st, residence and garage; M. E. Weber, 927 Fair-st, new garage; Earl F. Miller, Inc., residence and garage at 537 N. Mason-st.

HOLD UP TEACHERS' REPORT FOR CONVENTION

Results of the meeting of the state committee of educators appointed to study teachers training in Wisconsin colleges will not be announced until the next meeting of city superintendents of the state with John Calahan, state superintendent of schools Ben J. Rojan, Appleton head, announced. He attended the meeting in Madison Thursday.

The committee made recommendations on what should be expected of the colleges and of their graduates. These will be submitted to the superintendents for discussion and suggestions. The committee studied data secured by the education department of the school of education at the University of Wisconsin.

HEILIG AT HEARING ON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL BILL

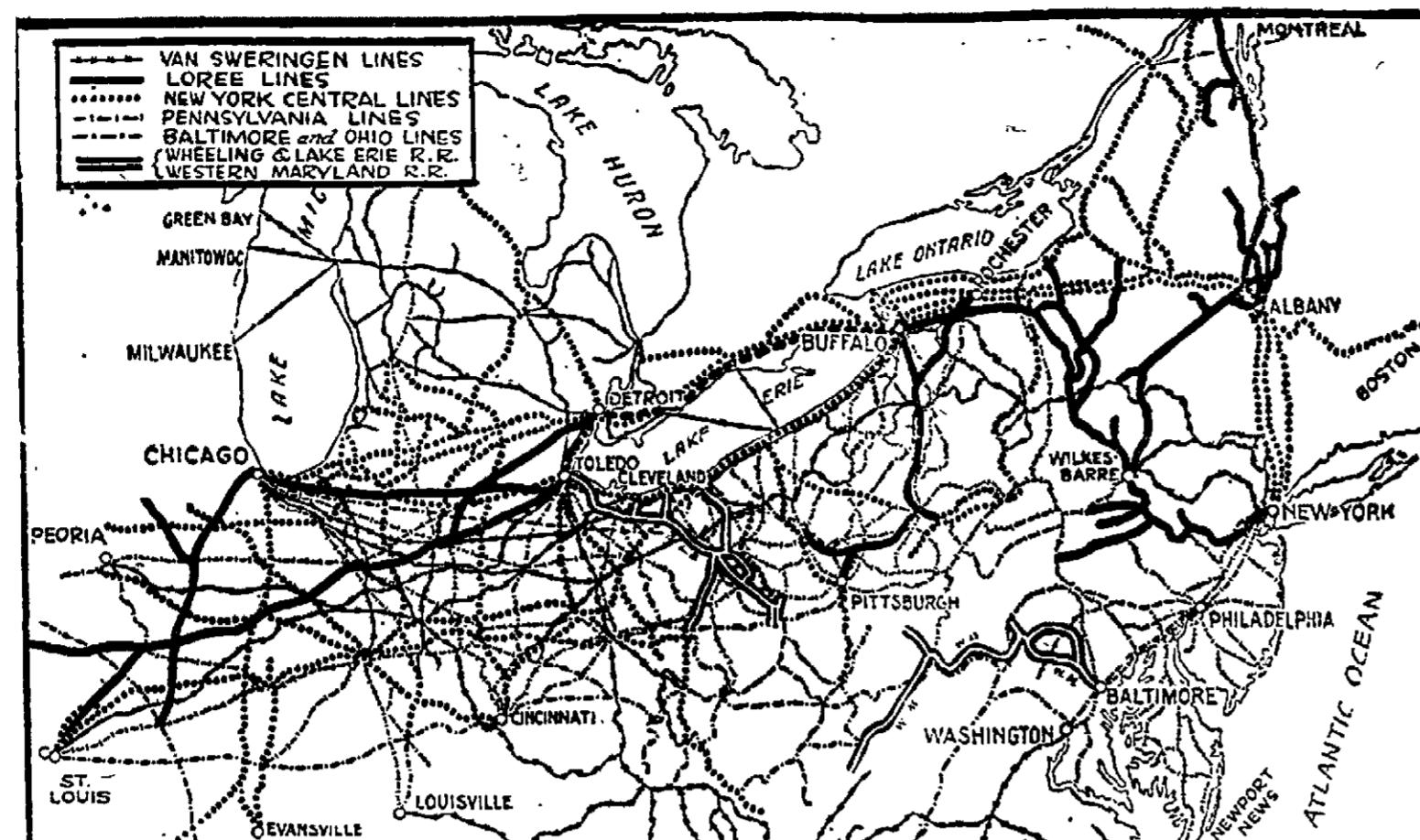
Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school and president of the Wisconsin Vocational Director's association returned Friday from Madison where he attended a hearing on a proposed bill to change the compulsory part-time education law. Mr. Heilig was to speak against the bill but the hearing was adjourned until next Wednesday and he will appear at that time.

WARN DELIVERY TRUCK DRIVERS NOT TO SPEED

Drivers of delivery trucks Thursday were warned by John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, and George T. Prin, chief of police, to conform to the speed laws within the city limits. Police officers have been instructed to watch for speeding delivery trucks.

"Lives of pedestrians are particularly endangered by reckless delivery boys, and steps will be taken to curb their mania for speed," Mr. Lonsdorf said.

Giants Battle For Control Of Railroads



New York—(P)—The checkerboard war of the eastern trunk line carriers to capture the rich railroad business that lies between the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi river continues unabated while quiet moves are planned by the captains of the railroad industry.

Nearly fifty thousand miles of railroad with a capitalization of \$4,500,000,000 are involved in the tangled question whether the nation's transportation business in the northeastern section of the United States shall be carried on four highly consolidated trunk lines of a fifth system created by the building of new trackage to connect independent lines between New York and the Mississippi Valley.

In the swirl and flurry of railroad securities that rise and fall on the stock exchange; in the veiled moves of quiet buying by railroad interests of feeder railroads and in the plan proposed for rail consolidation made by the Interstate Commerce Commission may be pieced together a composite picture of a railroad war that has not its like in transportation history.

No rate war impends or is possible, the bankers say, as in other days, but it is a struggle of carrier giants to organize their strategical positions in their own field and obtain the greatest amount of gross business.

Some seven years ago this subterranean battle began with here and there only surface indications visible to the public. Today finds the question of a four or five trunk line system still unanswered with the forces led by the New York Central urging a four trunk arrangement while Leonor F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, fights for a fifth system that would link up the Delaware and Hudson, the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh and the Wabash by new trackage in Pennsylvania with certain trackage rights over the Pennsylvania



L. F. LOREE GEO. F. BAKER DANIEL WILLARD M. J. VAN SWARINGEN O. P. VAN SWARINGEN

railroad. Aligned with Loree in his fight against the New York Central; Baltimore and Ohio and the Van Sweringens it is indicated, is the Pennsylvania.

Loree's plan for the fifth trunk line sustained a jolt when the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh declined the suggestion of the Interstate Commerce commission that the Loree option on that line be continued. Wall Street bankers say that if the Interstate Commerce Commission decides finally to permit Loree to acquire the Buffalo, Rochester, and Pittsburgh the head of the Delaware and Hudson will again seek its acquisition.

The four trunk line system as urged by the New York Central and its

friends groups the following lines: 1—New York Central, with the addition of the Lehigh valley; the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg and the Ontario and Western, 2—The Baltimore and Ohio plus the Reading, Jersey Central, Ann Arbor, the Monon, Buffalo and Susquehanna, the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western and the Western Maryland.

3—The Nickel Plate plus the Lackawanna, Virginian, the Detroit and Toledo South Shore and possibly the Wheeling and Lake Erie and the Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

4—The Pennsylvania plus the Norfolk and Western, the Grand Trunk Western and the Chicago and Alton from Chicago to St. Louis.

The grouping for the Nickel Plate route has been changed by the operations of the Van Sweringens who are trying to bring about a combination of the Nickel Plate, Erie, Chesapeake and Ohio, Pere Marquette and Hocking Valley.

The chief figures in fight over the four or five line systems, with the Interstate Commerce commission trying for a solution are Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania; George F. Baker, dominant force in the Lehigh Central and New York Central; Peomer F. Oree, head of the Delaware and Hudson; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Van Sweringens of Cleveland.

ENGINEERS AGREE ON SEWAGE DISPOSAL REPORT

The final report on the feasibility of the proposed joint sewage disposal system for the cities of the Fox river valley was discussed at a meeting of engineers for valley communities at the city hall here Thursday morning. The engineer's committee requested Mayor A. C. Rule, chairman of the general committee, to invite municipalities to be represented at a general meeting in Appleton.

Copies of the engineer's report will be sent to each municipality and the mayor's letter will ask the representative of that community to become fully acquainted with the report so that he will be able to discuss the project intelligently. Copies of the report probably will be ready next week.

HI-Y BOYS WILL BE HOSTS TO THEIR LADIES

READ CHURCH BUDGET AT CONGREGATION SUPPER

Members of the Hi-Y club attended the lecture given by Dr. Henry J. Hilt Crane, pastor of the Methodist church at Malden, Mass., Wednesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Dr. Virgil B. Scott, pastor of First Presbyterian church, who was scheduled to speak at the regular meeting of the club was unable to be present and the boys attended the chapel meeting instead. Mr. Crane spoke here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A.

After the talk the boys returned to the Y. M. C. A. for a short business meeting. Plans were made for coed night on Tuesday evening, March 22. Ladies of members will be guests at a program at the association building and this will be followed by a theatre party, on Tuesday, March 28. Dr. Scott will give his talk.

It was decided to change the meeting day of the club from Wednesday evening to Tuesday evening, starting next week.

About 84 persons were served at the picnic supper at 6:30 Thursday night in Memorial Presbyterian church. After the supper, James

Wood submitted the budget for the church year which begins April 1. A discussion was held and subscriptions to the budget were made. Those who did not attend the meeting and supper will be visited Sunday afternoon by members of the committee in charge of the annual every-member canvas. Mrs. Arthur T. Viel was chairman of the supper committee.

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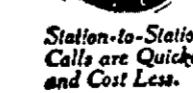
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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Green Bay
Choir Sings
M.E. Vespers

The cantata "From Olivet to Calvary" will be sung by the Christ Episcopal church choir of Green Bay at the twilight vespers service of the First Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. A. Enna is choirmaster. The famous cantata was written by J. H. Maunder.

The program:

Part 1
On The Way to Jerusalem
"When O'er the Steep of Olivet".....

.....Chorus
Before Jerusalem

"Like A Fair Vision".....Tenor
Recitation and Air—"O Jerusalem".....

.....Baritone
"In The Temple".....

Recitation, "And Jesus Entered into the Temple of God".....Duet

Another Temple Awaits Thee, Lord".....

Soprano and Chorus
"The Mount of Olives
"Not of this World, The Kingdom of Our Lord".....Tenor
"Twas Night O'er Lonely Olivet".....

.....Chorus
"He Was Despised".....Tenor
"Come Unto Him".....Baritone and Chorus
Hymn—"Just As I Am".....Chorus
Part II
"A New Commandment".....Tenor
Recitation and Air—"A New Commandment".....

"Gethsemane".....

Recitation, "And When They Had A Hymn".....Baritone
Hymn—"They Will be Done".....Chorus
"Betrayed and Forsaken".....

"And While It Yet Spake".....Chorus
Recitation and Air—"Ye Who Sin and Ye Who Sorrow".....Tenor
"Before Pilate".....

"Pilate! Crucify Him".....

.....Baritone and Chorus
"March to Calvary".....

"The Saviour King Goes Forth to Die".....

.....Choral March
"Calvary".....

Recitation—"And When they Came to the Place".....

.....Baritone
"Droop Sacred Head".....Soprano and Chorus
Offertory—"Cavatina".....Roff John Ross Franklin

FARCE FEATURE
OF PROGRAM BY
GIRLS' CLUB

A farce entitled "The Ladies Aid" was one of the features of the program at the meeting of the Appleton Girl's club Friday night at the Appleton Womans club. Those who appeared in the playlet were dressed in old time costume, and while knitting and making quilts, the ladies engaged in idle gossip about various members of the club. Those who took part were Dr. Eliza Culbertson, the Misses Jane and Emma Earley, Miss Theresa Sonntag, Miss Helen Schmidt, Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, Miss Emma Weeks and Miss Hilda Hettlinger.

Minutes of the club in 40 years were read by Jennie Van Wyk and Miss Sophia Schaefer told of her trip to Mission, Texas. Miss Emma Barclay gave a musical reading accompanied by Mrs. Albert Rule. About 40 members were present. Hostesses were the Misses Helen Voss, Emma Schindler and Mathilda Wright.

VALLEY DOKEYS
ENTERTAINED BY
ATHLETIC STUNTS

Students from the athletic department of Lawrence college entertained at a fencing match, a boxing match and a wrestling match at the monthly meeting of El Wady temple of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan Friday night at Castle hall. Dokeys were present from Waupaca, Green Bay, Neenah, Oshkosh and Appleton. The next meeting will be held April 20 at Appleton.

Plans were discussed for a booster meeting to be held in May at Neenah. Dr. Rasmussen of Eva Clare, a representative of all Dokey temples in the state, will be present. El Wady temple is to put on a ceremonial in Waupaca on June 4, it was announced at the meeting. David Fleischner had charge of arrangements for the program.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE
AT WOMANS CLUB

Open house will be observed at the Appleton Womans club Sunday afternoon for all girls and women of Appleton. Sports council of the club will sponsor the affair, and its social committee will have charge. Miss Jean Jackson, a teacher at the Roosevelt junior high school, will be in the city, was the out-of-town guest.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today, which is printed on page 9.

1-The bayonet should be fastened to the lower side of the rifle.

2-Captain of militia in the old Plymouth colony in Massachusetts, immortalized by Longfellow's poem about his courtship of Priscilla.

3-The American troops stopped the German advance on Paris.

4-On the last Thursday in November.

5-Simpson.

6-At Appomattox Court House, Virginia.

7-The first swam the Catalina Island channel.

8-St. Paul.

9-The tricolor.

10-Twenty-one.

Vocation School Girls
Organize Club At Party

Miss Ella Nikasch was elected president of the new club organized Friday night for girls of Appleton vocational school at Appleton Womans club playhouse. Other officers chosen were Miss Virginia Grassl, vice president; Miss Harriet Nelson, secretary; Miss Viola Christian, treasurer.

The organization took place at a party given by Miss Agnes Vanneman

and Miss Elinor Strickland, recreation directors at the womans club, and Miss Pansy Tasch, of the school faculty. About 35 girls attended. St. Patrick decorations and games were featured.

A one-act play "A Midnight Fantasy" was presented successfully by Miss Mildred Schulze and Miss Nikasch. Prizes in a soap bubble blowing contest in which clay pipes were used were Miss Dorothy Forster for making the largest bubble and Miss Rosella Koerner for the bubble lasting the longest.

Vocational school songs were given by the entire company and by the glee club, dramatic club and outdoor sports groups.

MUSIC PROGRAM
AT SERVICES IN
EMANUEL CHURCH

A Beethoven centenary concert will be presented by Lawrence Conservatory of music at 8:15 Tuesday evening at Peabody hall in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Beethoven, famous German composer. The conservatory orchestra directed by Prof. Percy Fullerton, Miss Caroline Hess, contralto, Prof. L. M. Murch, pianist, and Wenzel Aecht, violinist, will appear in the program which will consist entirely of Beethoven compositions.

The composer died March 27, 1827, but the week starting Sunday, March 20, has been designated as Beethoven week in Europe and America. Concerts have been planned in all music centers and some cities have arranged concerts for each night of Beethoven week. In Boston all of the Beethoven symphonies, representative piano, vocal and violin selections will be played at a series of concerts during the week. Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence conservatory, said.

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GIRL CAGERS
PLAY NEENAH
SQUAD AGAIN

The Appleton Womans club basketball team will play the Neenah Young Womans club girls at 8:15 Saturday evening at the gymnasium of the Neenah club. The local girls defeated the Neenah squad earlier in the season in a game played here, and Neenah was the victor in a practice game before Christmas.

Appleton players are Lorraine Green, captain; Evelyn Meyer, May, Tillman; Florence Hitchler, Irene Schneider, Elsie Landers, and Elsie Steiner. Miss Agnes Vanneman coaches the local team and Miss Juana Miller the Neenah girls.

PARTIES

Fourty young people attended the St. Patrick party given by the Queen Esther group of First Methodist church Friday evening at the church.

Musical and games furnished entertainment during the evening. The guests were divided into groups with 10 young people in each division. Prizes were awarded to groups in charge of Gilbert Stecker, Edith Meyer, Russell Denyer and Ida Feavel. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Godfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phillips.

Mrs. F. G. Moyer, 702 N. Lemon-awash-st, entertained two tables at bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Earl McCourt who will move during the month to Port Arthur, Canada. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward F. Mielke and Mrs. Eugene Wright.

Mrs. John L. Campbell, 501 N. Story-st, entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday evening at a St. Patrick party. Cards were played and Mrs. Manville M. B. J. Shinn was assistant hostess. Among the guests were Mr. Bowe, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Mary Holser, Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Mrs. C. S. Manville, Mrs. J. M. O'Hanlon, Mrs. Henry Young and Miss Elizabeth Young.

Eugene Colvin, Dr. J. B. MacLaren and Dr. W. M. Edger will be hosts to a group of men at a star-party Saturday night. The party will be at the home of Mr. Colvin, 803 E. Altom-st.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will entertain at a party at their house on E. College-ave Saturday evening. About 50 couples will attend. Miss Katherine Wisner and Warren Beck will chaperon and Burton Manser's orchestra will play for dancing. St. Patrick's decorations will be used.

Members of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans and their friends were entertained at a social Friday night at the armory. Games and stunts furnished entertainment.

Prizes were won by Miss Florence Hitchler, Miss Mabel Ross, Mrs. Bertha Ross, Mrs. Rose Morris and Mrs. Mildred Zerbel. About 20 persons attended. Mrs. Emma Montgomery of Minneapolis, who is visiting in the city, was the out-of-town guest.

CARD PARTIES

Members of the Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers will be entertained at a card party at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Walsworth, 908 E. North-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. George Bohon, Mrs. H. B. Peterson and Mrs. John Grottemont.

The weekly tournament of Elk Skat players will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. All Elk members are invited.

VISIT OBSERVATORY

Science students at the Roosevelt junior high school visited Lawrence college observatory this week as a part of their work in astronomy.

About 25 were in the class. Constellations were examined through the instruments at the observatory.

The Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held a regular business meeting Friday afternoon in Old Fellow hall. Thirty-five members attended. Plans were made for the next social meeting to be held in two weeks.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

Readers of The Post-Crescent are invited to send their bridge problems to the Bridge Editor of The Post-Crescent and they will be forwarded to Mr. Work, author of these bridge articles. Mr. Work will answer every letter.

The pointer for today is:

WHEN ANSWERING THE INFORMATIONAL DOUBLE OF A DEPENDABLE PARTNER, TELL THE LONGER OR TWO LONG MAJORS OR MINORS AND THE STRONGER OF TWO MAJORS OR TWO MINORS OF EQUAL LENGTH.

The pointer of today refers to the case in which the player answering his partner's informative double has a choice between two major suits or between two minor suits—of course which is quite different from the choice between a Major and a Minor. When the suits are of the same classification (i.e., either both Major or both Minor), it would be only with the most unusual score that there would be any difference in game-going ability.

With 16 on the score, two Dia-

monds would produce a game and two Clubs would not, and with 12 on the score, two Spades would produce a game and two hearts would not; but situations like this do not turn up frequently and when they do, it is easy to alter the bidding accordingly.

From a love score the lower-valued

Heart will produce game as readily as the Spade; and the Club is just as apt to tally a game as the Diamond. That being the case, the doubler being just as apt to have strength in one as in the other, there is no advantage—when the suits are of the same length—in naming the weaker merely because it is the higher valued. After an informative double it is not often that the partner of the doubler has a chance to bid twice and name two suits; consequently it is advisable to mention first the stronger, which is the most apt to produce game. At one time there was a theory which found more or less support, that as between Spades and Hearts, Spades should be given the preference on the ground that the doubler was the more apt to desire the Spade. In practical play that difference does not exist. I do not know of any dependable doubler who would double with a hand containing certain spades when he would not double with the same hand if the Hearts and Spades were reversed; so the Heart should be bid in preference to the Spade if the Heart be stronger; and the same rule applies when choosing between the Club and the Diamond. Of course if one suit be longer than the other, that advantage should determine the choice.

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

Ten members of Company G of the Social union of First Methodist church attended the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Peiffer, Lemnahawave. Plans were made for the House Beautiful. Mrs. I. J. Cameron is captain of the group.

A committee was recently appointed to investigate the unit system of church finance. Those in the group are William Zinke, Floyd Rabell, Arthur Schmeichel and Harold Finger. The committee will report at the next meeting of the church in April.

Plans for a social to be held April

1 were discussed at the meeting of the

the Cheerful Helpers of German

Methodist church Friday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Wagner, N. Division-st. Regular business was dis-

cussed. Fourteen members attended.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. T. E. Orbison instructed in Italian hemstitching at the handwork class held at the Appleton Womans club Friday evening. The class will be held every Friday night.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Zuehike, 224 W. Prospect-ave. Mrs. J. R. White had charge of the program on "Wives" by Gamaliel Bradford.

Mrs. Gerald Van Ryzin, 730 W. Third-st, entertained the Ideal Bridge club Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Victor Letter and Mrs. Emery Greunke.

St. Elizabeth club will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home. A report will be made on the St. Patrick tea and card party.

The Numerical club of members of the Womans Athletic association at Lawrence college was organized by eight Lawrence college coed athletes Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Bond, 509 N. Morrison-st. To increase interest among the girls in the college in athletics is the purpose of the club.

Mrs. H. F. Heckert, 209 N. Union-st, was hostess to members of the Teacups club at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Homer Benton and Mrs. Charles Baker were assistant hostesses. Mrs. F. S. Bradford had charge of the program for the afternoon.

The Monday club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh G. Corbett, 814 N. Appleton-st. Mrs. B. MacLaren and Mrs. Lillian Rossman, program.

Elks will be hostess to the Novel-History club at 7:30 Monday night. A play, "The Buffer" by Alice Gerstenberg will be read.

Members of the Tourists club will be entertained at supper at 6:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Marston, 204 N. Park-ave. The evening will be spent informally.

St. Elizabeth club, regular business, Catholic home.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Appleton 26 57

Madison 38 56

Denver 15 40

Duluth 8 30

Galveston 58 72

Kansas City 40 66

Waukesha 32 60

St. Paul 15 40

Minneapolis 38 45

Washington 50 50

Winnipeg 8 16

CALUMET CONUTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

PLANT FOODS MUST BE RETURNED TO SOIL, FARM EXPERT SAYS

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
IN VALLEY C. O. F. BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Sixty Entries in Thus Far and 40 More Expected by Sunday Noon

Farmers Told Necessity of Keeping Fields Supplied With Phosphorus

BY W. F. WINSEY

Kaukauna—The afternoon session of the Fourth Annual Mid-Winter Fair on Friday was attended by a large number of people from cities and towns located on the concrete highways.

The management of the fair, the wide range of exhibits and the diversified entertainment were well up to the high standards of former years.

J. I. Etheridge, farm agent of Oconto, acted as judge of grains and vegetables and M. H. Nixey, W. G. Jamison and Henry Guelf were judges of silage exhibits.

Prof. A. R. Whitson, head of the soils department of the agricultural college, talked on "Soils and Their Problems," to about fifty dairymen in the high school Friday afternoon.

"We cannot escape competition but great good comes from it and we must prepare ourselves to meet it," Mr. Whitson said. "To help us along in competition we must try to increase our yields. Our profit is the amount we get above the cost of production. If we raise ten bushels of grain per acre above the amount that pays the cost of production that ten bushels is our profit. It seems to me that we should increase our yields per acre in preference to increasing our acreage."

The greatest thing that the soil does for us is to hold the water that plants need and to deal it out to plants. Your soil here is an excellent reservoir, and I suppose you often think that it holds too much water.

"Nature which supplies us with rain cannot be regulated. We can do something, however, by drainage and we can supply the soil with plant food in case of a shortage.

RESTORE PLANT FOOD

"The most important thing that the soil does for us beyond holding water for plants is to hold fertilizers that we return to the soil and to feed plants with them.

"Yields of wheat in England that had dropped to 12 bushels to the acre as a result of continuous cropping were raised to 35 bushels to the acre by the application of fertilizers. To put plant food back into the soil is one of the most important things we do.

"In the Dakotas the yields of wheat once were 40 bushels to the acre. They are not as high as that now. They dropped soon to 35 bushels, then to 30, 25 and even lower than the last figures. The cause of the gradual dropping in yield was that the soil was being exhausted. All soils will become exhausted unless some effort is made to maintain fertility.

"The chief elements of soil fertility are nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and calcium. The nitrogen is found in the proteins and any food high in protein is high in nitrogen. Other plants get their nitrogen through legumes that draw a supply from the air. When we feed alfalfa and clovers their stock of nitrogen is carried back to the soil. If a farmer has one-fourth of his land in clovers and feeds the crop on his farm and spreads the manure on his land, he can in this way keep up the supply of nitrogen in his soil. Nitrogen is a tremendously important element of soil fertilization. It gives ripening grain the yellow color and corn the dark green. Growing alfalfa on your farm is the most important thing you can do to keep up the nitrogen supply of your soil.

"Potassium is not found in the plant but it is used in plant growth much the same as tools are used by the carpenter in putting up a building. Nitrogen and phosphorus are the building materials of plants. But potassium and calcium do not appear except to a limited extent in the straw and leaves. They are the tools in plant before.

"When you sell plants, you sell phosphorus and nitrogen. When you sell roughage you sell some lime and potash.

"Much of the potassium in the soil is not available to plants and the soil must have an available supply for plants as a sort of a turn-over fund to be used again and again.

PLenty of Lime

"It is difficult to keep the supply of lime in the soil from leaching and becoming otherwise exhausted. But there is lots of lime about here that can be used as a fertilizer and can be had for \$3 a ton. But your kind of soil is pretty well supplied with lime. The importance of lime as a fertilizer has been talked about for years and you understand the subject.

"Phosphorus in its pure condition must be kept under naphtha. When exposed to the air, it catches fire. It combines readily with oxygen and also with other elements in the soil. It differs from other elements of soil fertilization in the fact that very little of it is required and that it is very necessary. Plants will not grow without it. It goes to build up the protein of plants and animals and is found in the lean meat and bones it goes into the seeds of plants. If you sell grain or hay you are selling phosphorus. If you sell peas, you are selling phosphorus. When you feed phosphorus goes into the casings of milk or into the flesh and bones of animals. Pigs and calves use phosphorus.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

LOOK FOR 100 TEAMS IN VALLEY C. O. F. BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Sixty Entries in Thus Far and 40 More Expected by Sunday Noon

MR. AND MRS. VAN VORST TO RETURN FROM JOURNEY

Special to Post-Crescent
Darby—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Vorst are expected back this week from a three months' tour through the southern states. They visited Texas, Mexico, California, and had intention of seeing the Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Frank Ashauer and daughter Frances are spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashauer, formerly of Darby, have traded their farm in Milladore for a plumbing business at Ladysmith.

George Wittmann has bought a house from the John Dietzen stable.

Miss Rosella Rank is on the sick list.

John Van Groll, Jr., has bought a farm known as the Gear's farm of 88 acres. He will vacate the 120-acre farm bought by Joseph Van Groll, a brother of John.

Fred Hinze has moved into the Joseph Wittmann place on the Darby road.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinze.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek are remodeling their home.

Gilbert Kuepper was a Sherwood caller.

Leo Gregorius is sick in bed with quinsy.

Mrs. Christine Graff is remodeling her home.

Mrs. Kate Moden has resigned her position at Dietzen's to work at Little Chute.

The election papers for the primaries are out. There are so far three running for town chairman, George Schwabach, the present town chair, Charles Grode and Charles P. Schmitz.

Nax Stadler is running as opponent to the present town treasurer, Mike Probst; Hugo Wittmann, town clerk, has no opponent.

HOLY NAME SCHOOL

The new class honor roll shows the following results: eighth grade, Arthur Simon, first, and Reynold Hopfener, second; Seventh grade, Clara Dietzen, first, and Emma Otto, second.

Fifth grade, Verina Van Der Bogart, first, and Margaret Dietzen, second.

The following have a perfect attendance during the last six weeks: Leo.

Derben, Robert Brux, Anthony Dietzen, John Dietzen, Lucille Dietzen, Clara Dietzen, Mark Emmer, Marion Emmer, Alice Gregorius, Rosella Grode, Alma Grode, Richard Hartshorn, Alex Haelzel, Reynold Hopfener, Leo, Moden, Louise Seegers, Margaret Dietzen, Lucina Seegers, Lawrence Speel, Arthur Simon, Clarence Simon, Margaret Simon, Catherine Wallace, Evelyn Wittmann, Rita Wittmann, Amelia Wallinger.

Rosella Haelzel is back at school after being out since Jan. 1, having been confined to her home with a broken leg.

Rita Wittmann and Evelyn Wittmann are on the sick list.

Margaret Van Groll is still absent from school.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ISAAR REGION

Special to Post-Crescent

Isaar—The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowenhagen Thursday died shortly after birth. Burial was in the Seymour Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanagan and children of Appleton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

Miss Cheney of Michigan, is visiting with Father Bell here.

Alfred Peterson of Oconto Falls, is going to be employed at the John Meyer home.

The Isaaar Cheese factory will start to make cheese again, after hauling milk to Seymour.

Barney Flanagan is visiting a few weeks at the Joseph Murphy home.

Mrs. Peterson of Oconto Falls, is visiting with relatives and friends at Isaar.

Many friends attended the party given at the E. Theil home Monday evening. Mr. Theil has sold his farm to Roger Mueller of Isaar.

KALKAUNA ALLEYS WON 4 LOST 1 VERRATEN TIGERS WON 1 LOST 4

Breckin 164 158 188 164 211 255

Van Haelst 204 155 201 163 167 230

Totals 570 524 620 492 576 2782

KAUKAUNA ALLEYS WON 4 LOST 1

Evans 201 197 145 234 199 977

Nagan 159 185 201 222 171 972

Hilgenberg 291 221 291 162 213 996

Totals 535 603 574 617 585 2313

KIMBERLY ALLEYS WON 3 LOST 2

Van Able 177 178 150 209 149 875

Alberts 158 165 184 181 182 851

Williams 202 194 278 202 119 1026

Totals 515 511 612 553 471 2751

ELECT. CITY'S WON 2 LOST 3

Smith 173 234 158 177 204 581

Brewster 150 170 155 189 153 829

Johnson 153 119 159 171 133 826

Totals 526 553 521 528 515 2646

KAUKAUNA ALLEYS PICK UP GAME ON LEADERS

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Alleys gained a game on the league leading Kimberly Alleys in the Kaukauna-Kimberly Three Man league bowling matches rolled Friday evening on Hilgenberg's Alleys and now but one game separates the two teams. Kaukauna Alleys won four out of five games from Kimberly while the Kimberly Alleys were winning three out of five from the Electric City squad. The match between Bayegeon's Bears and Lambeau's Colts was postponed.

Besides the talk a program of music has been arranged for and will be presented by local talent. The numbers include banjo, piano, violin and vocal solos by well known local people. A quarter composed of Charles Clark, Lyle Webster, Otto Fiedler and E. J. Nicholson will sing several selections. Mr. Nicholson is in charge of the program.

KALKAUNA ALLEYS

Kaukauna—The Lady Elks met Friday afternoon in Elks hall on Second Street. A social hour followed the business meeting.

A regular meeting of the Womans Christian Temperance Union was held Friday afternoon in the Public library building. Routine business was transacted.

KALKAUNA ALLEYS

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Alleys

gained a game on the league leading

Kimberly Alleys in the Kaukauna-Kimberly Three Man league bowling

matches rolled Friday evening on

Hilgenberg's Alleys and now but one

game separates the two teams. Kaukauna Alleys won four out of five

from the Electric City squad. The match between Bayegeon's Bears and Lambeau's Colts was postponed.

Williams—The Kaukauna Alleys

rolled a high score of 1026 for the five

games and Frank Hilgenberg shot 223

for the Kaukauna Alleys. Earl Evans

of the Kau Alleys hit the maples

than without it. If you had used a

phosphate fertilizer last season your

corn crop would have been worth 50

per cent more to you than it was be-

cause you would have saved it from

the frost and had an increased yield.

It increases the weight of grain and

the production of oil. It especially

increases the yield and quality of

clover seed.

"The amount of phosphates to use as fertilizer depends on what you do with your crops. If you sell your crops you must use considerably more phosphates than if you feed them.

"If you apply your phosphate fertilizer to small grain that crop will be benefited and afterward the alfalfa or clovers and then the corn crop. I prefer to use phosphate fertilizer with crops sowing it broadcast at the rate of 250 or 300 pounds of 16 to 20 per cent to the acre.

"If you have no fertilizer attachment on your grain drill, the best way

to do is to use an old broadcast on cast seeder for the purpose. Those

phosphates can be easily sowed by hand in an emergency.

"Phosphates do not injure seeds. It

is the nitrogen and the potash in com-

mercial mixtures that poison seed.

One of the good things about phos-

phates is that you do not lose the sur-

plus if you apply more than is needed to the soil.

"In the case of the dairy farmer, I

do not believe there is any need of

having nitrogen and potash in a mix-

ture with phosphates. In a 2:12:2

mixture for instance the nitrogen

would only amount to two pounds to

the acre and that small amount would

not do much good. If you are a dairy

farmer, you ought to get most of ni-

trogen supply from your legumes.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

SHOW BARTON PICTURE AT METHODIST CHURCH

Kaukauna—The Man That Nobody

Knows" a motion picture by Bruce

Barton, will be presented at the Happy

Sunday Evening services at the Bro-

kaw Memorial Methodist church at 7:30

Sunday evening. The picture touches

on the places where Jesus lived and worked.

UNION BAG MILL TO CLOSE FOR A WEEK

Kaukauna—The Union Bag and

Paper Co. of Kaukauna will discon-

tinue work in the bag department for

STAGE
and
SCREEN

BETTY IS "IT"



LEATRICE JOY SCORES IN COMEDY
When our old fictional friend, Sam Weller, sounded his famous warning "beware of the widows," he broadcasted down through the ages an admonition that has been heeded by some but disregarded by many. Whether or not Weller was right, there is no question but that widows—especially if they are as fascinating as Leatrice Joy in "Nobody's Widow," which opened successfully at Fischer's Appleton Theatre last night—have the "number" of mere men.

Fascinating indeed is Miss Joy as she plays havoc with the hearts of her husband whom she had left "forever" and the other man whom she "played" against her husband that was. It all went to prove that though sometimes "gentlemen prefer blondes," widows of all varieties can hold their own.

And so, clinging to a ship's anchor, they go into the final fadout clinch without which no good movie is complete.

That's the way Clara Bow and Antonio Moreno ring down the curtain on Miss Bow's initial Paramount starring vehicle, "It," which arrives at the Fischer's Appleton Theatre Monday. Clara plays the part of a salesgirl in Moreno's large department store. Used to admiration, she is nonplussed when he makes no effort to gain her friendship. Then, Providence, in the form of William Austin, Moreno's pal, comes along. Austin "falls for" Clara, hook-line-and-sinker. But she uses him only as a means to reach Moreno. When she finally does get him, he—

SETTINGS IN CHINATOWN ARE SHOT WITH THRILLS, IN FINE COMEDY DRAMA

The glamour and mystery of the historic Los Angeles Chinatown together with a cleverly worked out plot and an exceptional cast goes to make "Going Crooked," the Fox Films production coming to the New Bijou Monday and Tuesday one of the most fascinating crook comedy dramas ever filmed.

Here is an entertainment that is sure to please every one from the youngest member of the family to the oldest, because "Going Crooked" contains a story in which mystery, thrills, suspense and humor are important ingredients.

The story concerns a gang of international jewel thieves headed by Moriarty, Master Crook, a part played with sinister realism by Gustav von Seyffertitz, famed European star, and shows Bessie Love as an adventures who robs at the life she is leading. And that's only after she has met the young district attorney played by Oscar Shaw. The young attorney turns "awed" to help the thieves, who has stolen a Rajah's diamond. Leslie Fenton in the role of young Rogers, who has been framed by the gang and is sentenced to the "chair," gives a very interesting performance.

There is much humor of a kind that first brought many laughs at the first showing. Edwin Kennedy is the one who brings the laughs as "Never Wrong" Doyle, the detective. There are also very many pleasing scenes in the comic shop sequences where Miss Love is shown at her loveliest in Chinese costume. The Chinatown scenes of Los Angeles are very interesting and the picture as a whole is splendid entertainment. This is George Melord's first production for Fox and is an unqualified success.

CITY ISSUES PERMITS TO MOVE TWO RESIDENCES

Two permits to move houses were granted by the building inspector Thursday. Both were issued to William Schmiege. One was to move a residence from 1605 Newberry-st to 207 Walter-ave and the other to move a residence from 822 W. Franklin-st to 326 S. Locust-st.

ELITE THEATRE
ROMANCE A LA PULLMAN

A long and tortuous
every mile from
New York to Frisco

A LITTLE JOURNEY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Also
Hal Roach
Comedy
and
Pathé Review

All aboard for the greatest little jorride ever—a trip of unlimited fun and excitement on the Overland Limited. A transcontinental express takes a proud beauty into a new world of thrill and romance, in a film hit from Rachel Crothers' great stage success.

STARTING MONDAY

An absorbing drama of honor and glory—and a beautiful countess who would rather die than lose either!



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS PLANNED BY CHURCH

The most extensive musical program this season at a Sunday evening motion picture service of First Congregational church will be presented Sunday in conjunction with the showing of the picture, "The Fool." The musical program consists of organ selections, solos and songs by the church quartet and the congregation. A talk by Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor, will conclude the services.

The musical program will open with the organ prelude, "Allegretto, Opus 63," by Volkman, played by LaVahn Maesch. Negro spirituals by the congregation, soloists and the quartet composed of Mrs. Marian Ramsey Waterman, Miss Eleanor McElroy, Carl J. Waterman and J. Raymond Walsh, will follow. The congregation led by Mr. Waterman, will sing "Old Black Joe." Other numbers are "Steal Away to Jesus," quartet; "He Never Said a Mumblin' Word," Mr. Waterman; "Deep River and Go Down Moses," quartet; "Standin' in the Need of Prayer," Mr. Walsh; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," quartet; "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," congregation. The postlude, "Processional March by Guinand, played by Mr. Maesch will complete the musical program.

TRIANGLE CLUB PLANS FOR SUNDAY SOCIAL

Plans for the regular Sunday afternoon social of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., on Sunday, March 29, were made by the Freshman Triangle club Monday evening at the X. M. C. A. The club will have charge of the program.

E. L. Ford, Methodist missionary to China, will talk on China. Robert Wood will present a chalk talk. Special music and singing by members of the Freshman Triangle club and local

STREET DEPARTMENT IS REPAIRING HIGHWAYS

The street department crew is repairing roads in all sections of the city according to R. F. Hackworth, street commissioner. It has not been necessary to hire any extra help, but two teams to operate the street flusher have been added.

Westberg of Lawrence college will complete the program. Violin and piano solos are included in the musical program.

All boys are invited. The Freshman Triangle club committee in charge of the program consists of Alfred Venetur, chairman, Horace Davis and Robert Burns.

CORMS



Instant Relief

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quickly, like any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new skin is like the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—3c.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

APPLETON

Where the Crowd Is

TODAY & SUNDAY

She Drank to Him With Her Eyes and Became Intoxicated With Jealousy!

Wedded and "widowed" before the honeymoon began, she was the liveliest widow her "widowed" husband ever saw—

"Nobody's Widow"

With

LEATRICE JOY
CHARLES RAY
PHYLLIS HAVER

A Rich Comedy Romance, That Will Prove That Grass Widows Are Not So Green! — And Gentlemen Do Not Always Prefer Blondes.

AND

Here's Another Wonderful Stage Bill

BIG ACTS—FISCHER'S GREATER A. & H. 5 VAUDEVILLE

WITH TWO EXCEPTIONAL HEADLINE ATTRACTIONS

• Everything From Jazz to Opera
BLUEBIRD REVUE
One of the Season's Finest Presentations
Beautifully Staged and Costumed

A Vaudeville Fantasy
AMARANTH SISTERS & CO.
A Whirlwind Dance
and Acrobatic Novelty

PHIL DAVIS
A Dancing Singing
Streak from Dixie

Ed. & Marie DALE
Matrimony Ala Carte

The LEHMBECKS
Slow Motion Equilibrists

COMEDY
MUCH MYSTERY

OVERTURE SELECTION
THE VAGABOND KING
FISCHER'S SYMPHONIANS

INKWELL
CARTOON

3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY

Take it
from me!
"IT'S" A WOW

BETTY OUIMETTE
Sensational Child Dancer

All New Song
and Dance Numbers

Fresh Dairy Products
Daily at a Saving

MAT. 10c-15c MAJESTIC EVE.
Tonite—GEO. O'HARA in "Timid Terror"
"WISECRACKERS" — No. 3

Creamery
BUTTER
In Bulk and Prints

Pasteurized
MILK
8c per Quart

Whipping
CREAM
35c per Pint

American Loaf
CHEESE

POTTS-WOOD
COMPANY

Don't
Miss
Tom

SUN. ONLY
TOM TYLER in
"Masquerade
Bandit"

A smashing, hair-raising,
thrilling action melodrama.

MON.—TUES.
HOUSE PETERS
COMBAT

Reed Howe's "BASHFUL BUCCANEER"

SEED YOUR
LAWNS NOW
— For —
The Best Results

OUR BEST
LAWN SEED
Pound Package

35c
At Your Grocer

E. Liethen Grain Co.

READ THE
WANT ADS

RAINBOW GARDENS
Dancing Every Night

We specialize on
CHICKEN DINNER
Phone For Reservations

A Moneymaking Opportunity
for a Live Business Man
in Appleton

One of the ten largest manufacturers of automobiles, producing a line of six-cylinder cars ranging from \$9.45 to \$2245, has an opening for a dealer in Appleton. This is an exceptional offer to obtain a franchise which carries permanent opportunity for profit. An inquiry for further information may be directed to 26th floor, 310 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. All correspondence will be held confidential.

OSHKOSH UPSETS SHEBOYGAN IN VALLEY RACE, 31 TO 29

Lowly Quint Furnishes Surprise Of Last Games By Victory Over Chairs

West and Manitowoc Easily Beat East and Marinette; One Game Left

WEST LOOKS BEST IN '28 CAGE RACE

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fond du Lac	9	1	.890
APPLETON	8	2	.800
Manitowoc	7	3	.700
Green Bay	5	5	.500
Sheboygan	5	5	.500
E. Green Bay	3	7	.300
Oshkosh	2	7	.222
Marinette	1	8	.111

FRIDAY GAMES
W. Green Bay 29, E. Green Bay 8.
Oshkosh 31, Sheboygan 29.
Manitowoc 32, Marinette 19.
FINAL GAME
Friday—Marinette at Oshkosh.

One of the biggest upsets of the 1927 Fox River Valley Conference cage season occurred in the final set of games Friday evening when Oshkosh's cellar champs, winners of but one game before Friday evening, whipped Sheboygan 31-29, in a thrilling battle at Oshkosh. Sheboygan was a leader until midseason, when Oshkosh, regular center, was lost, and with Capt. Bobby Testwude, leading scorer of the conference, has a threat to leaders the rest of the season, losing only four of nine games. It was an easy favorite over Oshkosh, but evidently Coach Schneider's boys finally hit their stride before the home crowd.

The win raised Oshkosh to seventh from a cellar tie. It was a free scoring game but exciting because of its closeness; we, more than three points never separating the teams, and Sheboygan leading at times.

The other games were easy wins for favorites. West Green Bay walloped its east-side rival, 23-8, and Manitowoc, 32-19. Marinette, 53-12. West's win tied that crew for fourth for the season, with Sheboygan as a result of the Chair loss to Oshkosh. The final game is played next Friday evening when Marinette meets Oshkosh. A Marinette win will tie the teams for seventh place and the loop collar while an Oshkosh win will give Marinette the lowest berth and the Savdusters with E. Green Bay for sixth, a good record after a poor start.

STRUTZ WILL LEAD 1928 ORANGE FIVE

Veteran Forward Chosen Captain by Mates; 10 Cagers Awarded Letters

BAY QUINTET WINS IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Ft. Howard Paper Co., District Champ, Given Forfei

Janesville — (AP) — Three southern Wisconsin teams and one from the north survived the first round of games in the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament Friday night. The Red Triangles of Milwaukee, St. James of Kenosha and the Milton-Milton Junction American Legion won their initial contests while the Fort Howard Paper Company five, Green Bay, after losing 32 to 31, to the School A. C. Wausau, was awarded the game when it was found that Wausau had a player who had been disbarred by the tournaments management. The other Friday night scores follow:

St. James, Kenosha, 27, St. Louis, A. C. Superior 18; Milton Legion 31, Gilmore, St. Louis, captain, 26; Fort Howard, Pfeiffer, guard; Frank Murphy, forward; Herbert Lutz, forward; Kenneth Ladd, center; Chester Johnson, forward; Ronald Reetz, center; and Robert Moore, guard. Strutz and Johnson return.

The Sylvester-Nelson winter carnival award was presented to the junior class by Mr. Shields. The trophy is a silver shield on hickory wood and superimposed on the shield is the picture of two skaters. It was awarded for the first time this year. The juniors scored more points than any other group. Alloysus Gage, president, accepted the trophy on behalf of his class.

H. H. Heilbe, principal, read a letter sent to the school by A. Iceda, Japanese lecturer who spoke to the students this week. Mr. Iceda declared Appleton had the best school of any city in the state he had visited.

Eric. Penn.—Pal Reed, Boston, defeated Wilson Yarde, Cleveland (19).

Jess Kennedy, St. Paul, and Red Jaderburg, Jamestown, N. Y., fought a draw (6).

Louis (Kid) Kaplan, scored a technical knockout over Frankie Fink, Texas (8).

Cardinals Confident Of Good Showing In 1927

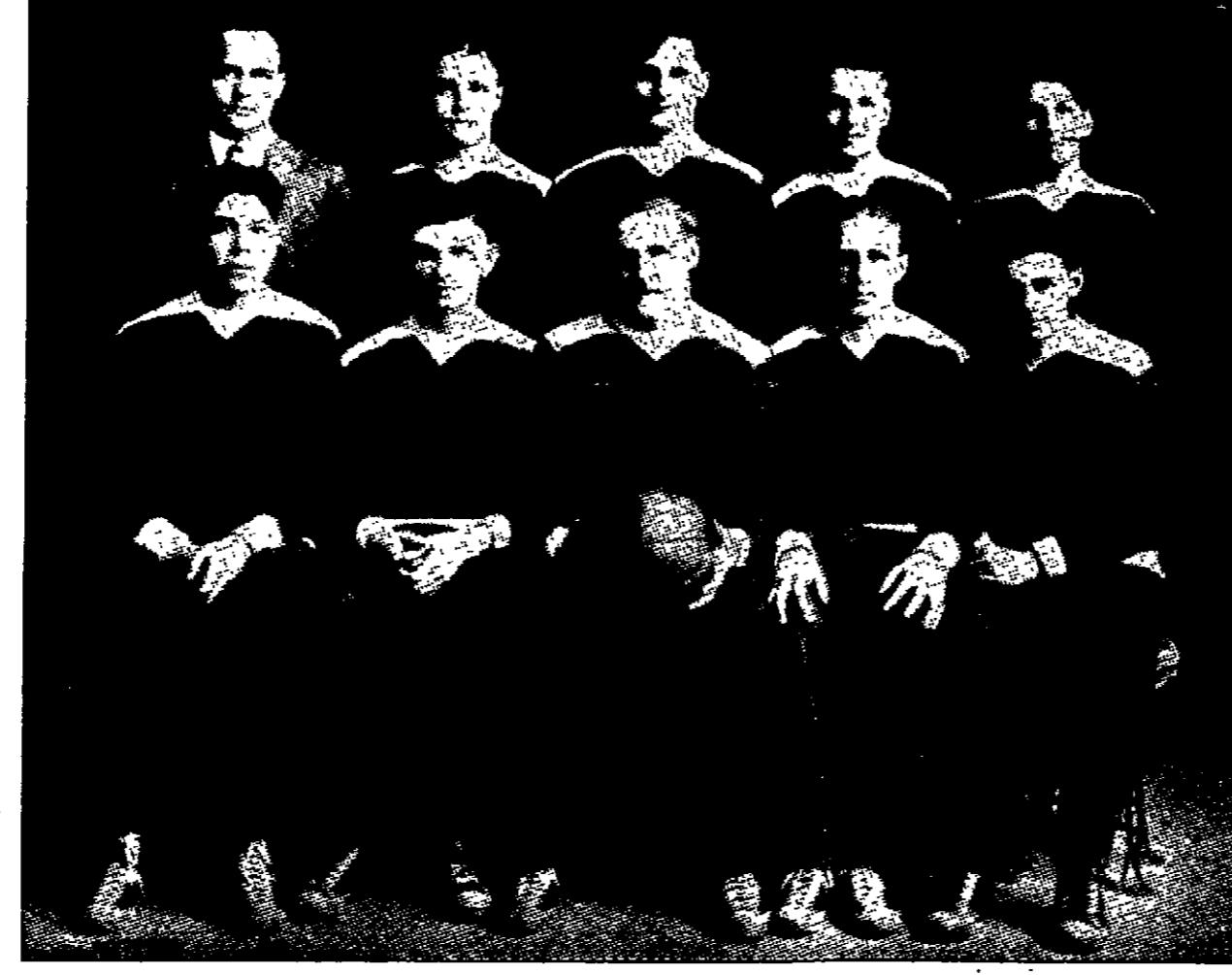
Aron Park, Ala.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals are champions of the world and are proud of it. If their vocal chords hold out there seems little likelihood that they will be outtalked in many games this season. In the spring preparation period the conversational ball has been tossed back and forth with an abandon second only to that which the regulation baseballs are thrown.

The champions seem supremely confident they will be able to repeat with the new manager, Bob O'Farrell.

O'Farrell, promoted from catcher to manager and catcher, is popular with the players and is not disturbed by the difficult task of taking Rogers Hornsby's place. Frankie Frisch started at a rapid pace and thus far has kept it up with consistently sensational fielding around second base.

The players think they will repeat and do not care who knows it.

MEET ASHLAND IN STATE TOURNAMENT



BURTS FIVE TAKES SECOND IN LEGION MEET BOOSTER PLAY

Candies Roll 2,607 to Replace Traction Co. Five; Eagle Necks High

TOURNEY LEADERS

Five Man Event

BOOSTER LEADERS

Two changes were made—Friday evening among the leaders of the first annual bowling tournament of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, being conducted by the Oney Johnston post on the Elk alleys, when 100 Booster teams took the drives. No changes were made in any but the Booster events.

The Burts Candies rolled into second place in the Booster event with a 2607 score, replacing the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. No. 1 team. The Traction bowlers dropped to third, shaving the Elite Specials to fourth. Then the Eagle Necks shot into fifth place behind the Specials with a score of 2410 sending the Ornstein Cloak and Suit Co. team to sixth from fourth and the Armour Hams from seventh to fifth.

Several more Booster team from Appleton were to roll on the 2 o'clock shift Saturday afternoon and at 4 o'clock the regulars will resume their onslaught on the pins with teams from Ripon, Wisconsin Rapids and Algoma. At night the first regular two-man teams since last Sunday take the drives.

SCORES

BURTS CANDY SHOP

EAGLE FEATHERS

EAGLES

PETERSON & REBEHN

OAKS CANDY KIDS

SCHLAFFER HARDWARE CO.

BARBERS LOCAL NO. 438

EAGLE HEAD

ARFT KILLEOREN ELECTRIC CO.

EAGLE NECKS

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

2 p. m.—five-man squads, Palace Candy shop, Valley Dairy Products Co., Beloit, Sun Valley Co., Valley Iron Works, Appleton Woolen Mills, Appleton Machine Co., all of Appleton.

4 p. m.—five-man squads, Hotel Conroy, Kohl's Kruft, Koester's, Beloit, Appleton, American Legion, Brian's Wisconsin Rapids; Ernest Hauck, Post No. 336, Algoma.

7 p. m.—two-man event, Check and John, A. Somers and P. Somers, McMenigal and Schierl, all of Stevens

Badger Crew Rejoices As Ice Finally Cracks

Madison—Dame Fortune smiled upon the head of Wisconsin's veteran crew coach, "Dad" Vall, yesterday, for the broad expanse of ice which has blanketed Lake Mendota for months cracked and slowly withdrew along the southern shore.

With the majority of the water still covered with ice, the Badger coach ordered the shells out and the Cardinarsmen experienced the earliest outdoor work out on Mendota in years. The boats were directed through the narrow strip of open water, with men bending enthusiastically to the task, inspired by the incessant barking of the megaphone of Coach Vall and his assistant, Tuckeyer.

The 1926 Badger Eight was seriously handicapped in the Poughkeepsie race because of their failure to get on the lake until well into April. An additional month's work on the water this spring will materially strengthen the endurance of the Mid-western entry in the Eastern Regatta, and should make the Wisconsin crew a formidable contender.

The sudden rise in temperature also resulted in a call for baseball candidates to report at Randall Field for the initial open air practice of the season. Guy Lowman drove his boys through a lively drill, and spent some time in hitting fungos to the outfield candidates. Rollie Barnum, veteran three sport man, reported for the first time since the close of the basketball season, and worked at his old job before the plate.

Tom Lieb, assistant Track mentor sent out a hasty call for all weightmen to report on lower campus, where the lives of the passing students are now endangered by the flying shot and discuses. The track men, recent winners of the indoor championship at Evanston, will resume training in a few days, to make ready for their outdoor schedule.

IMPORTANT GAMES CLOSE CAGE LOOP

Tilts Saturday, Tuesday Nights Decide 1st 3 Places in "Y" Play

STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.

<tbl

Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

LABORATORY TO CONDUCT COURSE IN BOX MAKING

Madison—(AP)—The U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin will give its regular spring short course in box and crate construction April 18 to 23, for manufacturers and box makers interested in developing packages which will give adequate protection to merchandise at reasonable costs.

The roster of firms represented in past boxing courses covers a wide range of industries. Manufacturers of automobiles, bolts and nuts, can dies, boxes, electrical equipment, food products, linoleum, machinery, mold-

ings, oil well supplies, shade rollers, soda fountains, and stoves were represented in a recent class.

NEEDLES AS CURE

Pyongyang, Korea.—The x-ray machine in use at the Christian hospital here has disclosed some of the amazing treatments once practiced by Korean doctors of the old school. One man recently examined had 43 copper needles lodged in his abdomen. They had been thrust in, two or three at a time, over a period of four years, as a treatment for indigestion.

THE LIMIT

"What was the worst cursing you ever heard?"

"A taxi-driver playing golf."—Life.

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GREENHOUSE WILL OFFER ADVICE TO AMATEUR FLORISTS

Suggests Time to Start Gardens; Tells What Plants to Use for Various Soils

Amateur gardeners desiring advice on how to plan a successful flower garden can receive such information at Riverside Greenhouse, which recently opened a new shop for helping amateurs secure better results, according to J. H. Boettler, manager. Information regarding the time to start gardens, what type of plants are best suited to particular varieties of soil, and other questions will be answered.

A full line of flowers, plants for reseeding, and bordering stock is carried there. The bordering stocks consists of various sized and colored plants which make a back ground for flower plants.

The Riverside Greenhouse recently purchased a small farm on Highway 15 just outside the city limits north of Appleton. A shrub nursery will be started there and shrubbery of all kinds for every purpose soon will be attainable.

Flowers of practically every kind are blossoming now and the warm days have advanced the flowering season, according to Mr. Boettler. Geraniums, lilies, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, rambler roses, sweet peas, carnations, roses and snapdragons may be seen at this time. While the bulk of the flowering season has not been reached, a goodly number of plants blossom each day.

Practically all flowers will be in bloom on Palm Sunday, the week before Easter, and Mr. Boettler is planning a spring opening and flower show when Appleton residents will have the opportunity to visit the greenhouse when all the plants are in full bloom. During the week before Easter large quantities of plants and flowers will be shipped to many small towns within a vicinity of 50 miles of Appleton to dealers supplied by the local greenhouse.

Recently a decorative "plated matting" was invented for use in decorating flower pots containing plants. This matting is manufactured in all colors and a plant wrapped with it and tied with a ribbon makes an appealing gift.

BUILDING HELPING LUMBER INDUSTRY

February Permits to Build Are 5 Per Cent Greater This Year, Report.

In its weekly review of the lumber market, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

The most encouraging development affecting the lumber industry is the gain in building activity, which in February made up a good deal of the loss that resulted from bad weather in January. Reports from 481 cities show that February permits this year were five per cent larger than those for February of last year, and that while the normal gain for February over January is only eleven per cent, February of this year showed a gain of fifteen per cent over January, indicating that construction will get under way again as outdoor work becomes possible. Residential building contracts awarded in February of this year throughout the East, central West and Northwest amounted to \$146,704,000, showing a gain of \$2,670,000 over February of last year, which in turn exceeded the totals for February of 1925 by \$25,478,000.

The principal softwood mills of the country during the nine weeks ended March 5, had sold twelve per cent more than they produced, while in the corresponding period of last year the excess of sales over cut was thirteen per cent. Softwood lumber has not yet had time, therefore, to reflect the stronger situation that is developing, though mill prices do show more firmness. Retail yards have just begun to move lumber to jobs, and they have had little need for other than fill-in assortments. None of the lumber producing regions have heavy stocks, and a good many of the retail distributors have been buying as cautiously that their holdings are at a low point, so that the starting up of the spring movement from the mills is expected to bring about an early advance in quotations, as in general softwoods are selling at unprofitable levels.

Hardwood demand is said to be broadening out, sales at automobile plants continuing good, while more business is coming from the furniture makers. Building trades demand for such items as flooring and trim normally lags a few weeks behind that for other construction items, but the outlook for good sales of such material, and of export items, is now very promising. Buying has been confined largely to a few industries, and these have been taking only their current needs, so that prices have remained show early gains.

GOES A LONG WAY
TABACONIST: This is the finest cigarette lighter on the market.

YOUNG THING: If how many cigarettes does it take to the gallon?—Answers.

THEY WERE WRONG
YOUNG LADY (who has just sung for charity): I never thought my voice would fill that big hall.

UNFEELING FATHER: Neither did I. I thought it would empty it.

—Answers.

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Babson Advises Against Railroads For Young Men

Babson Park, Fla.—This week Roger W. Babson discusses the opportunities offered today by the railroads both to young men seeking employment and to the older ones with money seeking investments. This is one of his series of ten articles on "Your Boy's Business" say Mr. Babson:

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Railroads, like all other things in the world, have their advantages and disadvantages.

The chief advantage held by the railroads is that they are a natural monopoly. Since the advent of the automobile and truck, this monopoly is not so great in connection with short haul business; but it still exists to a large extent. Certainly the long haul railroads have no competition, and none is in sight. Even in the case of competing lines (as is illustrated by the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Airline competing for Florida business) there is no rate cutting. The competition is in service and salesmanship only. The fare is the same from New York to Miami whether one goes on the Coast Line or on the Seaboard. Railroads are a natural monopoly, but this very fact makes necessary governmental supervision. Hence we have the Interstate Commerce Commission with its arbitrary rulings.

At the present time the railroads are not suffering as in the past from governmental control. Since the Transportation Act of 1920 by Congress allowing the roads to earn 5 per cent on their investment, the Interstate Commerce Commission has been compelled to lower rates. This has especially helped the strong roads and made them stronger.

A Republican administration is also friendly to the railroads and such an administration has been in power since 1920.

Everything goes in cycles and unless the politicians use all their energies in attacking the Telephone Companies, or some other new public utility, they will go back to their old football games and use the railroads to offer better opportunities today both for young men and for investors than do some of the so called "cheap rails" now being built.

The railroad industry is very dependent upon business conditions. Receipts from both freight and passenger increase and decrease greatly with business conditions. Railroad receipts are increased much more than receipts of traction companies with bus companies. Railroads discharge their employees very recklessly when business becomes bad and when discharging employees seniority counts for more than ability. The last ones employed is the first one discharged; while the oldest in service is the last discharged. Just now the Babson report shows both railroad earnings and general business to be above normal. General business registers at 9 per cent above normal and railroad earnings register considerably more above normal. Hence if history repeats itself, when the next decline comes, railroad earnings will decline at a more rapid rate than general business as railroad earnings have recently advanced at a more rapid rate. The railroads have many advantages, but other lines of business have many more.

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PROBLEM OF UNIONISM

The chief disadvantage facing the chief of the unions is that they are bound hand and foot by the labor unions and constantly harassed by the farmers. This is not a criticism of the unions or the farmers. Both the fight of the labor unions and the dissatisfaction of the farmers are signs that the people are struggling for better conditions. Moreover, 90 per cent of all business depends upon agriculture and payrolls. Hence, unless farmers and wage workers are prosperous, there is little hope for manufacturers, merchants and transportation companies. When the railroad employees received an increase last month, amounting to \$10,000,000 annually, this means that \$10,000,000 more will be spent in stores, or for homes, automobiles and savings bank books. I think that it is inevitable that the employees of the railroads be unemployed. Moreover, every other industry with a natural monopoly is sure to be unprofitable some day.

Nevertheless, the high state of union control existing today among railroad employees is a serious handicap to initiative, economy and discipline. A young man with ambition and love of freedom must think twice before selecting the railroad world in which to make a living. It is an old saying "there's plenty of room at the top" and this probably applies to railroad employees, general managers and other officials. These men mostly are promoted from the ranks and receive princely salaries. They have private cars and beautiful offices, but very little freedom. They must be on call 24 hours a day 7 days a week and 62 weeks a year. Furthermore, their work is circumscribed by the labor unions almost as much as the work of engineers, conductors and brakemen.

Hence, I do not feel that the railroads today offer much to young men as a life work. Very seldom do I find a railroad official today who wants his boy to go into railroading.

RAILROAD STOCKS AS INVESTMENTS

The control which union labor has over the railroads ultimately harms the stockholders of the railroads. Dondoholders do not suffer so much because labor leaders dislike to throw railroads into bankruptcy and be obliged to deal with receivers. Stockholders, however, get only what is left after the Government, the employees, and the bondholders are satisfied. The stockholders today get a small share; labor gets more than half; while the government collects, in the form of taxes, six cents of every dollar that the railroads take in. In this connection it is interesting to note that in the last six years large railroads in the United States have paid \$30,000,000 more in taxes than they paid in cash dividends by amounts varying from about \$300,000 in 1920 to \$36,000,000 in 1923. In 1925 the excess of taxes over cash dividends amounted to about \$10,000,000. Striking changes have occurred in the past fifteen years. In 1911, the year in which the Interstate Commerce Commission adopted the present system of railway classification, the taxes paid by the large railroads amounted to \$36,600,000, while their dividends were \$307,100,000. Then taxes started upwards and dividends began to decline, with the result that in 1925 taxes had increased 263 per cent over the 1911 level, while dividends were 14 per cent below the 1911 mark.

Recently railroad stocks have been very popular—especially the lower priced ones. This has been due largely to speculation in connection with possible consolidations. It will be years before some of these consolidations ever occur; and even if they should now take place present prices for some of these stocks are, in my opinion, unjustified. On the other hand, it should be recognized that some of the large systems have been plowing back huge sums into maintenance and improvements. Roads like the Atchison, the New York Central, the Southern Pacific, the Northern Pacific, the Reading and the New Jersey Central have tremendous assets.

Without a doubt the railroads are in better physical condition and have a greater earning power today than at any time during the past twenty

years. A 7 per cent stock today, however, is not worth what it was twenty years ago owing to the income taxes which must be paid thereon by many holders. To the extent that taxes are passed on to the ultimate consumer, so dividends of today should be discounted when compared with those of 1906.

TRANSPORTATION IN CITIES

Owing to the very hard times which street railroads have had, almost no one today will buy track stock. Yet people are riding today more than ever. Of course, the street car has been in private automobile riding which has greatly affected street rail way earnings. These companies, however, which are taking business when ever possible are fast getting back those riders. The congestion of city streets and the increased parking regulations are making travel by automobile less convenient than by street car bus. Young men wishing to show initiative can well afford to go into the bus business if properly backed, or, what is better, get employment with some discouraged street railway operator. Here is a virgin field—largely unorganized and with great possibilities. Travel by motor coach will grow by leaps and bounds for many years to come. Another most interesting field for young men desiring to move passengers is air transportation. Someday the helicopter will be developed and then transportation by air will become more popular. Personally, I feel that motor coaches and air transportation offer better opportunities today both for young men and for investors than do some of the so called "cheap rails" now being built.

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Railroad receipts are increased much more than receipts of traction companies with bus companies. Railroads discharge their employees very recklessly when business becomes bad and when discharging employees seniority counts for more than ability. The last ones employed is the first one discharged; while the oldest in service is the last discharged. Just now the Babson report shows both railroad earnings and general business to be above normal. General business registers at 9 per cent above normal and railroad earnings register considerably more above normal.

Hence if history repeats itself, when the next decline comes, railroad earnings will decline at a more rapid rate than general business as railroad earnings have recently advanced at a more rapid rate.

Nevertheless, the high state of union control existing today among railroad employees is a serious handicap to initiative, economy and discipline.

A young man with ambition and love of freedom must think twice before selecting the railroad world in which to make a living. It is an old saying "there's plenty of room at the top" and this probably applies to railroad employees, general managers and other officials. These men mostly are promoted from the ranks and receive princely salaries. They have private cars and beautiful offices, but very little freedom. They must be on call 24 hours a day 7 days a week and 62 weeks a year. Furthermore, their work is circumscribed by the labor unions almost as much as the work of engineers, conductors and brakemen.

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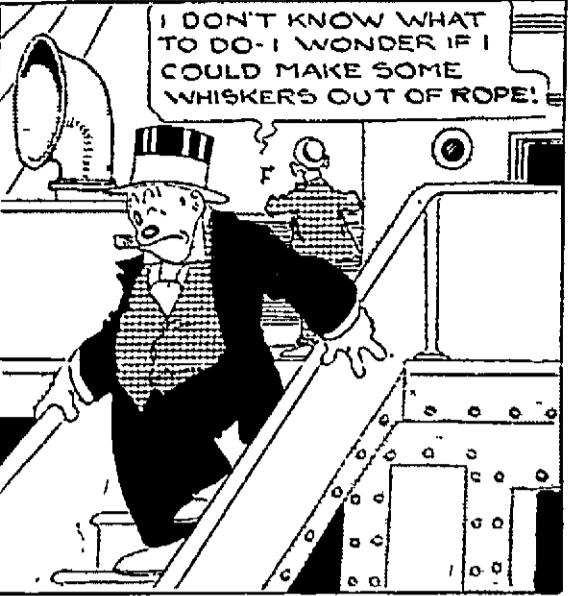
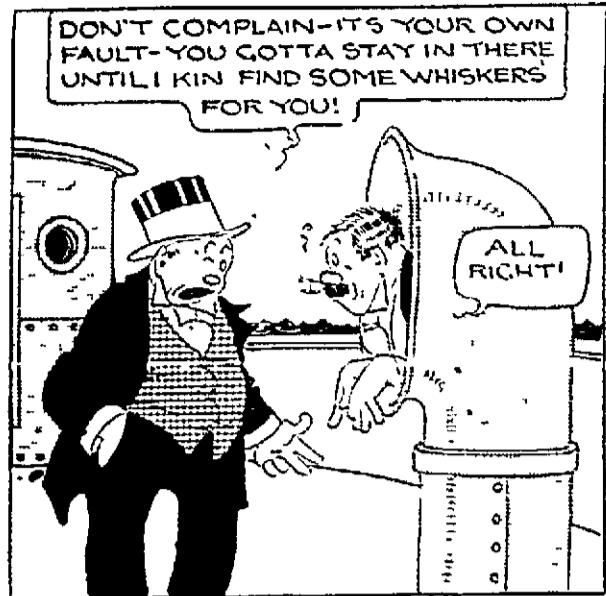
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

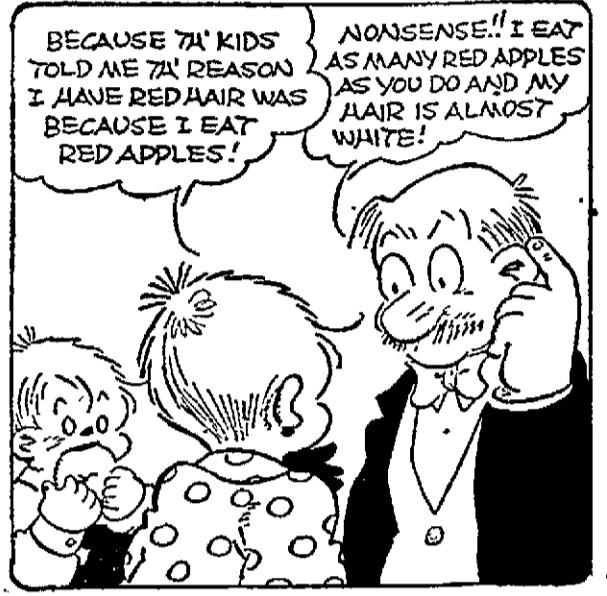
BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

The Difference

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



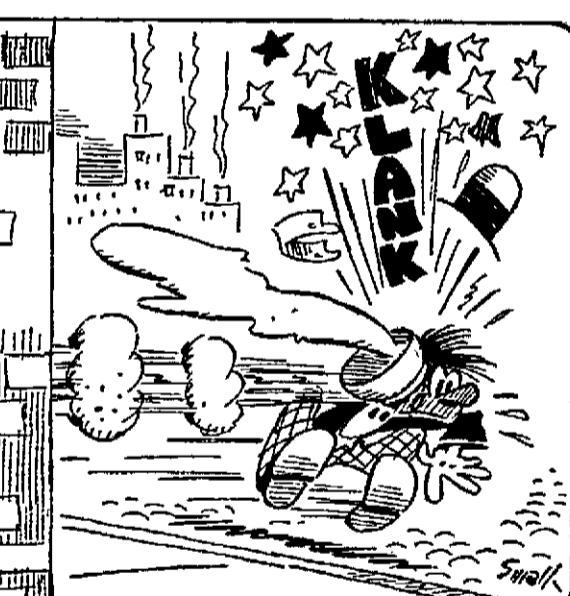
By Besser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

THE SNAIL.

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Two Special Releases

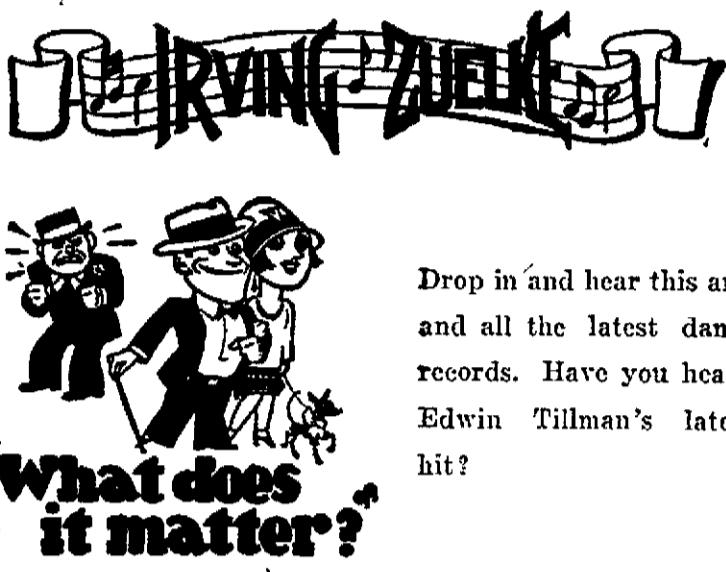
Victor Record No. 6627 by
LUELLA MELIUSMignon—Polonaise—Je suis Titania
Mireille—Valse (Gentle Bird of the Morning).

This is the first Victor Record by this remarkable American artist, whose career has included both Europe and America, and whose singing employs, in coloratura music, a soprano voice of rare lyric quality and beauty.

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ST. OLAF CHOIRBeautiful Saviour
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This is the first Victor Record by this wonderful organization from St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minnesota, known almost everywhere in the world where choral music is practiced and studied.

By all means, let us play these two records for you.



Drop in and hear this and all the latest dance records. Have you heard Edwin Tillman's latest hit?

The Fun Shop

A GOOD WAY TO GET RID OF BAD WEATHER!

"To steal a march," that phrase we find

In books, comes often to our mind, For this present March is one we do. Wish somebody would steal, don't you?

MODERN GIRL

Mrs. Templeton: "Do you realize, John Templeton, that our daughter has fallen in love with the postman?"

Templeton: "I wish she'd fall in love with the milkman, so she'd get up earlier!"

FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE

HEART-BREAKING

Now I can hear a salesman cry Or list to moaning bilows: But, Folks, it almost breaks my heart To see the weeping willows.

McKinley H. Sauer.

AN EGOTIST'S DILEMMA

My typewriter simply won't work to-night!

Now really, I wonder why The letters, or most of them, print all right!

When I've worn out the capital "I." A typewriter ought to have two of them!

Or say'n it seems to me— Great HEavEns! ThErE wEnt thE little "M" And likEwIse thE little "E" — Tom de Plum.D.

PUNK!

PE LING LONG SINCE HAS HIT THE DRAINS—MAH JONG'S DEPARTED AND UNSUNG.

OF ALL THIS FACT ALONE REMAINS: THERE'S MANY A CHOW I'D LIKE TO PUNK!

—Harvey W. Harris.

THE TRAINED CATERPILLAR

(Overheard by H. N. Chrysman)

Andy Ames, the able notary public and fertilizer salesman of Squash Corner, carved a chew off a yard of plug tobacco and remarked,

"Maybe you never heard about Prometheus, the trained caterpillar Elmer Hoochster used to own?"

NO?

"Well, it was a dandy. That caterpillar would crawl down a pipe stem and brush it out clean as a whistle. After that, he went to the pump and sat there whining and whimpering on 'till somebody drew some water so he could take a bath."

"He came in mighty handy when the women were washing bottles. He'd hold his nose and shut his eyes so as not to get soap in 'em, and down into the suds he'd go, and such a splashing you never saw in your born days."

"Well, sir, all at once Prometheus' hair started coming out. He was heart-broken. They did everything they could for him. They tried all the tonics that were ever invented, but nothing would restore his hair."

"Shame at his appearance and despair because he was no longer useful preyed on him so that he finally committed suicide in the medicine chest with an old safety razor blade. His

KRAZY KINDERGARTEN

(Conducted by Dusty)

Teetcher: "I hear your dog is sick, Sol."

Sally Terry: "Yes, he ate something and they didn't agree with each other."

Teetcher: "Give the class the details using 'perpetual'."

Sally Terry:

"I MADE A PRETEND APPLE PUDDING,

OUT OF PUTTY AND GLUE IN A CUP—

O BROWNFUDD PUDDING WARS ANT THOU?

MY LITTLE PERPETUAL UP."

—Rose Peacock.

SUCCESS!

Earton: "They tell me that Fuller, the college wit, went into the bakery business when he graduated."

Taylor: "Yes—and he's been successful, too."

Barton: "To what does he attribute his success?"

Taylor: "Well, he says it's a wise cracker that knows when you need a biscuit!"

—Jake Falstaff.

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Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed to the Post-Crescent.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

14 OFFICES WILL BE FILLED DURING COMING ELECTION

New London Citizens Anticipate Several Close Contests April 5

New London—With the terms of 14 officers expiring during April and May in the city of New London, a lively spring election is promised for the period just before Tuesday, April 5. Offices to be filled include five aldermen, five supervisors, three school commissioners and one police justice.

Those from the First Ward whose terms expire during the spring months include Gus J. Fuerst, alderman; Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, school commissioner, and E. P. Poepke, supervisor. The Second Ward will elect an alderman in place of Matt Clark, and a supervisor in place of Fred A. Archibald. Third ward vacancies occur in the offices of H. T. Knappstein, alderman; school commissioner, J. F. Crook, and supervisor, H. F. Fuerst. In the Fourth ward August Melnhardt has announced his intention of withdrawing as alderman. Andrew Rumenoff's term as supervisor also expired. William Poeltz' term as alderman from the Fifth ward expires as does the office of school commissioner held by A. O. Zerrenner, and the office of supervisor held by Jacob Werner. The position of police justice held by Fred A. Archibald expires on May 1.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The regular meeting of the local organization of Girl Scouts was held Thursday evening in the city hall. Plans were made for a hike and wiener roast which will take place Sunday afternoon. No date has as yet been set for the open meeting of the organization but it will probably take place in the near future. Each of the three patrols will have charge of a special part of program.

The ladies of the Liberty district will meet at the home of Mrs. William Gen's for an evening of instruction under the auspices of the home economics department of the University Extension division. During this meeting the husbands will be entertained at a game of cards. At the conclusion of the women's program, a radio party will be enjoyed. The evening will be concluded with lunch which will be served by the hostess.

The St. Patrick dinner which was scheduled to take place at the Catholic church at Lebanon Thursday was postponed until Easter Sunday, due to the poor condition of the roads.

Members of the faculty of the McKinley school entertained the teachers of the Lincoln school at a St. Patrick party Thursday evening in the McKinley school building. Intelligence tests were conducted. Mrs. J. J. McMahon took this prize for being the most efficient "pupil" present. A musical program was enjoyed consisting of the following numbers: vocal selections, Miss Ruth Aronin and Miss Frances Corry; violin selections, A. F. Christ; piano duet, Miss Anna Lowe and Miss Eugenie Blitner.

New London—Word has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Molline Merle, formerly of Maple Creek and well known in this city, to Frank Voeber of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Voeber will make their home in Milwaukee where the former is in business. The couple is visiting in the homes of the bride's sister and brother, Mrs. Edward Hoffmann and Charles Kickhofer.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mayme Matecon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matecon of this city, and Herbert Bradway son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradway, of Maple Grove, which occurred Tuesday, March 1, in Michigan. The with the groom's parents in Maple young couple will make their home Grove. The bride is well known here, having attended the public schools for a number of years and the county training school. For the past few months she has been employed as bookkeeper in the Seering department store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Surprise Sr. of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Peter Erik of Chicago. The wedding occurred recently at St. John's Catholic church in that city. Mr. Erik owns and operates a theatre. The bride formerly was a member of the Erik Vaudeville Co., previous to which she traveled with the LaTurner Show Co. They will make their home in Chicago.

A penny social was given at the Congregational church parlors on Friday evening. Special features of amusement were presented and participants paid a penny for each feature in which they were engaged.

At the Emanuel Lutheran church parlors at 8 o'clock on Sunday and Monday evenings the home talent play, "An Adopted Cinderella," will be shown. The cast has been selected from among members of the Walther league.

SODA GRILL PINMEN TO MEET DE PERE FIVE

New London—On Sunday afternoon Melkjohn's Soda Grill team will bowl the Mac's Bakery's of DePere. The match game will start at 2 o'clock, at Garo's alleys. In the sweepstakes tournament, being held at the same alleys, Ramm and Penny are still in first and second place. Clue who was in eighth place, has raised to fourth place with a score of 495.

First Wanted
READ WANT ADS

"They say Ma Ferguson pardoned all the prisoners in Texas."

"No woman ever will let any man finish a sentence."—Vanities.

NATURAL

"They say Ma Ferguson pardoned all the prisoners in Texas."

"No woman ever will let any man finish a sentence."—Vanities.

FLU-COLDS

Check at first sneeze.
Rub on—inhale vapors

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Vaps Used Daily

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

Phone 3538

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Bad Weather Cannot Bother The People Who Do Their Shopping The Classified Way

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. One cent per line for consecutive insertions: **Charges Cash**

One day	10
Two days	20
Three days	30
Four days	40
Five days	50
Six days	60

Minimum charge, 60¢. Advertising charge for irregular insertion taken at one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half of two lines. Count 4 average words to the line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion rate.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration are to be charged for the full time the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate received.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given. The mixed classifications are grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Card of Thanks.

3-In Memoriam.

4-Funeral Mourning Goods.

6-Funeral Directors.

7-Notices.

8-Societies and Social Events.

9-Societies and Lodges.

10-Strayed. Lost. Found.

11-Automobiles.

12-Automobiles For Sale.

13-Auto Trucks For Sale.

14-Garage Autos for Hire.

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16-Repairing and Stations.

17-Busines Services Offered.

18-Business Services Offered.

19-Cleaning, Dyeing and Millinery.

20-Heating, Lighting and Sustains.

21-Laundries.

22-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

23-Printing, Publishing, Advertising.

24-Professional Services.

25-Repairing and Refurbishing.

26-Traveling, Traveling.

27-Wanted-Business Services.

28-Employment.

29-Help Wanted-Male.

30-Help Wanted-Female.

31-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

32-Stations Wanted-Male.

33-Business Opportunities.

34-Business Opportunities.

35-Household Goods.

36-Household Diamonds.

37-Machinery and Tools.

38-Musical Merchandise.

39-Trade Equipment.

40-Fuel and Oil Products.

41-Things to Eat.

42-Hom-Made Things.

43-Household Goods.

44-Music, Pictures, Diamonds.

45-Machinery and Tools.

46-Prints and Pictures.

47-Places to Eat.

48-Places to Stay in Town.

49-Real Estate or Board.

50-Real Estate for Rent.

51- Apartments and Flats.

52-Houses for Rent.

53-Farms and Land for Rent.

54-Offices and Desk Room.

55-Places to Stay in Town.

56-Places to Stay in Town.

57-Rooms and Board.

58-Rooms without Board.

59-Vacation Places.

60-Wanted-Rent.

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ROAD COMMISSION IS PREPARING TO MARK HIGHWAYS

Fresh Paint and Thousands of Posts Will Be Loaded on Trucks Soon

Madison—(P)—With the approach of spring and the tourist season, the traffic department of the state highway commission is prepared to complete marking of Wisconsin roads.

Fresh paint and thousands of posts will be loaded on trucks soon to start the campaign, guiding tourists from out of the state, and those within, to various destinations.

A report from the department for last year stated that approximately 2,200 miles of state trunk highway were marked during the period.

These roads now have the new type of direction marker," the report said, "which is a sign with a black border and with black lettering on white background. They also have the caution and warning signs. Specifications as to shape, size and color for caution and warning signs have now been adopted by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and those in Wisconsin will conform with similar signs throughout the United States.

"The United States system of highways in Wisconsin was not marked as such in 1926, but the signs, which are a shield with the name of the state and with the interstate highway number on both sides, have been made at the state prison and are now at the division offices ready for erection as soon as weather conditions permit in the spring."

"About ten thousand 'Stop' signs were purchased through the state prison during the past season and all of the highways designated by the commission as arteries for through traffic have been marked as such."

"During the past month a committee of engineers discussed the rules and regulations for marking and signing. In cooperation with the division engineers the regulations were revised and the marking and signing manual is now in final form."

"Contracts have been let for the cedar posts necessary for marking and signing purposes in 1927. It is estimated that 18,000 posts of various lengths will be necessary."

"The department furnishes a complete motor traffic information service and has at hand road maps and wall maps for nearly every state."

EXPECT CLARION COPY BY SPRING VACATION

Almost all of the material for the Clarion, Appleton high school yearbook, will be turned in by spring vacation. Miss Dora Kelly, editorial sponsor of the book, announced. Proof of part of the copy has been returned by the printers now and pictures for the book are practically completed. More pictures will be included in the work this year than ever before, she said.

All art work has been done by students this year instead of partly by outsiders as in the past. Sponsorship are being secured by the financial staff from Appleton business men. This method is used to help finance the book instead of advertising.

RAILROAD GIVES LOW RATE FARE TO MADISON

A special excursion fare rate to Madison has been announced by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to be in effect April 29 and 30. The special fare, which includes a round trip to the capital city for the price of a one way ticket, has been announced to give Appleton citizens a chance to attend the fourth annual University of Wisconsin Intercollegiate Relay on April 30.

All at Sea

by Carolyn Wells

© 1927 by NEA Service Inc.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Death strikes GARRETT FOLSOM while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. It is thought at first he is a stroke victim, but investigation shows he has been stabbed to death beneath the water.

Folsom's swimming companion had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; Miss HELEN BARNABY, and CARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper king.

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is established that the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and that it had been bought on the boardwalk.

It is also established that one CROYDON SEARS is a fancier of curious knives. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives, and asks Anastasia if he may have the curious French dolls in Garrett Folsom's room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

"Yes, of course," Anastasia said. "I'd know I don't want them. But what did you hear about the people being so interested?"

"I heard it on the train coming down here," Dan Pelton answered. "On the stage contraption that brought me from the station. In the lobby as I came through. At the desk as I waited to hear from you. The tongues are wagging all around."

"Did you—did they suggest any names?"

"There seem to be names in the air—the Tracys, who are they?"

"Nonsense, they're people who stood by. They only knew Garry slightly."

"It all gossip means nothing. I have a detective engaged—that is, he's not a detective, but I propose to make him over into one."

"Fine plan," said the nephew with sarcasm.

"Yes, it is," said Miss Folsom quite unconcerned at 1's sneer. "I want you to know him—Riggs is his name. Now, Dan, first of all, if you're going to take these rooms of Garry's and I think it's a good idea—help me find another suite, for me and Paxton, and you get hold of Ross to help us move."

"Good, auntie. How do I get hold of Ross?"

The dead man's former valet was summoned, and seemed willing enough to take service for the present with the nephew of his later master.

"We've met before," Mr. Pelton Ross said; "though not often. And I'm glad to stay here, hoping I may be of some use in helping Miss Folsom find the villain who used that dagger."

"Yes, we're all going to do all we can in that line," Dan agreed, and then they set themselves to the matter of getting more rooms.

"What sort of comments do they make on my uncle Ross?" Pelton asked, casually, as they were at last by themselves and Ross was unpacking his new master's belongings.

"Well, Mr. Pelton, that's a hard question, because I dislike to say harsh things of Mr. Folsom, even if they're only the speech of others. But he was not highly spoken of by many,

"Yet few down here knew him."

"More than you'd think, sir. Many a man knew him or knew of him who has only said so since he's gone."

"You liked him, Ross?"

"He's a good master, sir. Strict, indeed, and insisted on all of his orders being carried out to the letter. But just and fair, and liberal enough."

"In money ways, you mean?"

Dan Pelton joined his aunt for luncheon, and they sat in the public dining room, quite indifferent to the curious eyes that watched them and the busy tongues that wagged in gossip about them.

They had reached the stage of coffee and cigarettes when Roger Neville came into the room, accompanied by Mrs. Valdon.

The pair at once came over to the table where Miss Folsom sat and renewed their acquaintance with Pelton.

Dan was glad to talk to Neville, and proposed that they all go up on the veranda, or deck, for a chat.

The others, who had lunched already, assented, and they went, joined later by Mrs. Barnaby, who had not before met Pelton.

She annexed him at once, as she did any available man, and exclaimed, admiringly:

"I declare, the more I see of the Folsom family the better I like them."

Poor dear Mr. Folsom was such a darling, and Miss Folsom is truly magnificent. And now, you, Mr. Pelton! You're the son of another sister!"

"Good, auntie. How do I get hold of Ross?"

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"In money ways, you mean?"

Honors are fifty-fifty on the jury hearing the Sapiro-Ford \$1,000,000 libel suit at Detroit—six women and six men. They are: Bottom row, left to right—Mrs. Grace L. Stiles widow; Mrs. Clare M. Hoffman, housewife; Mrs. Grace H. Jewell, corsetier; Miss Anna M. Konen, housekeeper; Mrs. Emma S. Clarkson, housewife; Mrs. Anna Brown, housewife. Second row, left to right—Carl F. Haag, retired druggist; Amor N. Durst, accountant; Ernest Schewin, retired restaurateur; Herbert Schoenhals, hardware dealer; Charles A. Parkhurst, merchant; Charles J. Daly, farmer. At the top is an officer of the court.

"FIFTY-FIFTY" JURY IN FORD-SAPIRO CASE



350 WOMEN TAKE PART IN SWIMMING CLASSES

Three hundred fifty women and girls have taken advantage of the swimming classes sponsored by the Appleton Women's club at the Y. M. C. A. pool since Oct. 1. A total attendance of 1,500 was reported by Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director at the club, who has charge of the classes.

Several of the 350 persons attended the classes only once but the majority has been more regularly, it was said. The classes will continue until May.

One of Anastasia Folsom's characteristics, and perhaps one of her besting sins, was a quickness to take offense.

She did so in this instance, and retorted, sharply:

"Very much. Will you be good enough to grant me a short interview?"

"Of course he will," Tite Riggs answered for him, and a little bewildered, Robin sat down.

With a gesture that seemed to fling the rest of her crowd into nearby seats, Miss Folsom, sitting directly in front of Robin, began a fire of questions.

(To be Continued.)

Again suspicion seems to fall on Croydon Sears, Robin's father. Read the next chapter.

MUSIC

—the Voice of the Emotions

A BOY laughs or a girl cries! Why? Because there are no words adequately to express their feelings and their feelings must have vent.

Music expresses emotions which can be expressed in no other way. Neither tears nor laughter nor words can tell the story of our moods, our aspirations.

Joy, sorrow, yearning and light-hearted gaiety are all reflected by music. Furthermore, it harmonizes with them all, softening sorrow and adding zest to joy and gaiety.

Neglect to make proper provision for music in your home is more than an oversight. It is a deprivation to the entire family of a wholesome pleasure and a stunting of part of their nature.

Let us be known by the Quality Instruments we sell



MUSIC is a kind of inarticulate, unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite, and impels us for a moment to gaze into it. —CARLYLE.

Such sweet compulsion doth in music be. —MILTON.

Language is not subtle enough, tender enough, to express all we feel, and when language fails, the highest and deepest longings are translated into music. —INGERSOLL

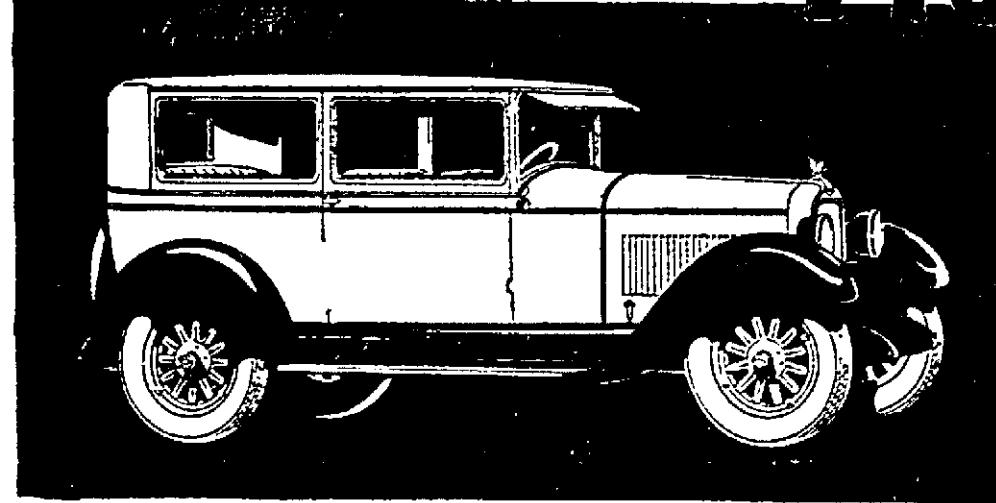
IRVING ZELKE



Largest Individually
Owned Music House
in Wisconsin

The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX

Sedan \$775



General Motors started the world last year by developing the Pontiac Six to meet the demand for a six of truly high quality and truly low price. Now, after the greatest first year ever enjoyed by a new make of car, comes the New and Finer Pontiac Six—representing General Motors' most recent achievement! ... New Fisher Bodies, longer, lower and

AT NEW LOW PRICES
Sedan \$775 Sport Roadster \$775 Sport Cabriolet (4-pass.) \$835 Coupe 775 Landau Sedan 895 DeLuxe Landau Sedan 975

Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1225. Bodies by Fisher. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

KURZ MOTOR CAR CO.
809 W. College Avenue Phone 3490